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THREE CENTS A COPY FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK

# U.S. Retains Control Of Coke, Soft Coal; Lewis' Plea Studied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (A) — The Government maintained control over coke and soft coal shipments today until stockpiles, reduced during the strike, can be augmented through normal production.

It did so as John L. Lewis' unconditional surrender to the Government put the next move in the 17-day strike up to the Supreme

Lewis' capitulation after he was convicted of contempt of court and fined \$10,000 personally, and the United Mine Workers \$3,500,000 let the steam out of his drive for

In continuing control over bituminous shipsments, the Solid Fuels administration said it did so because "it is necessary that coal be first supplied" to activities vital to health and

Coal at tidewater ports was ince in the prairie west. released for export, but is subject to prior call by consumers on a preference list.

Shippers are required, under the SFA order issued today, to give prior right to coal to public utilities, railroads, ships, laundries, hospitals, food processing plants, refrigeration plants, hotels and retail dealers who supply those on the preference list and domestic

home consumers. Home users however will not be present supplies drop below a 15days' supply

Just how long controls will continue, was indefinite, but an SFA official expressed belief that "the mediately identified, sitting calmly normal movement of coal should be in his room. He told them he had restored within a week.'

aside from its relief to strangling that disaster might have been avoidindustry and the harried public: The mine owners were in posi-

1. tion to sit back and wait for anything Congress might do in Jan- in the blazing rotunda. uary about control of unions.

The Administration could claim ceed on its course toward returning the mines to private ownership without the pressure of an economic tie-up.

3. the urgency of the case relaxed. The Supreme court, too, found it will hear the appeal but the arguments probably would be set for later and a final decision may be a month or more in coming.

Virtually all the Government restrictions imposed to save coal were swept away immediately after Lewis ordered the 400,000 miners (Continued on Page Eight)

### Miners Back in Pits; Coal Truce Checks Further Idleness

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9 (Monday) (AP)—A little band of miners at three Ohio pits began digging coal for the first time in 17 days yesterday, heralding the expected work return today of most of the 400,000 AFL-United Mine Workers whose walkout might have idled millions of other workers within a period of several week.

At other pits throughout the nation, clean-up crews and cutters worked through the night to ready the mines for the first shifts at 6 bodies was completed. o'clock this morning.

The first miners to return were Powhatan Mining company, the Rail recognition. Many of those living hospital last night at 10 o'clock. and River Coal company's No. 3 at at the Barry were permanent She was reported by the hospital Bellaire and the Willow Grove mine patrons. the Hanna Coal company at

clined to elaborate, saying:

"They're angry at Washington, but they are going back because Lewis requested them to

Henry Rose, superintendent of stood workers at one company mine said they hadn't received word from Lewis yet.

Uniontown, William Hynes, UMW District 4 president, said all pits in the Fayette county area are explosion of drastically punitive the whole situation brought about expected to be operating within measures. (Continued on Page Eight)

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Conwarm today.

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28 More Are Injured Stove Is Believed Cause

SASKATOON, Sask., Dec. 8 (AP)-Flames which swept in a matter of seconds through the Barry hotel early today killed 11 persons and injured 18 in the most disastrous fire in the history of Saskatchewan, Canada's great grain-growing prov-

corner of the building

"The flames moved like a solid wall," Acting Fire Chief Mal-

Ladders were raised to the winbuilding jumped from second and

Firemen found one man, not imbeen reading about the Winecoff The end of the soft coal strike hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga., and had brought these immediate results, noted that many of the deaths in ed if the men and women had staved in their rooms.

A group marooned on the skylight any further Government moves of the Barry hotel was saved when against Lweis, for any deterioration Acting Captain E. Clark and Fireof his bargaining position, and for man Bill Thompson set up a ladder

a significant victory and pro- originated from the explosion of that was part of the hotel. Within two hours the fire was under control and firemen were searching through the ruins

Because all the hotel records of 10 of the victims. One body The know dead - all residents

Most of the bodies were charred, one being so badly burned it had to be picked up on a shovel. Doctors said they expected one

or two of the injured to die. uled conferences Monday with the The interior of the hotel was a namble. Nothing was left as the city's fire marshal, firemen, fire neat had twisted girders and eaten underwriters and Grand Jury Forets way into every corner of the man Henry Chandler. Andrews three-story, 87-room hotel, that was said the grand jury may look into sold recently for \$125,000 to a con- the fire Tuesday. cern that included Leon Asben of

There were 120 guests in the brick hotel when the fire broke out. Fire fighters, using ladders, carried dozens of persons to safety. One man jumped through a skyight into the main rotunda, his rousers being torn off as he crashed through the glass. He was injured, but doctors said he will recover. Several guests jumped from the

their rooms and the bodies for the Mrs. Alice Keeler, of 759 Willow at the Powhatan Point mine of the most part were charred beyond street, was admitted to Pottstown

In Saskatchewan Blaze;

Firemen from a station two blocks away reached the scene a minute after the first alarm was turned in at 2:41 a. m. (4:41 a. m. Pottstown time) only to find that the blaze had raced along corridors and into every

colm Wallace said.

dows by firemen while bodies fell entitled to more coal until their to the pavement around them as some of the persons trapped in the third floors

The fire was believed to have

gasoline stove in a restaurant

were destroyed, it took several hours to establish the identity remained unidentified tonight. of Canada - included two

third floor, sustaining broken limbs. Police said it might be several Schwenkville Accident

days before identification of the Most of the dead were trapped in

When the Barry was built 34 driven by her husband, ran up years ago, it was the pride of curb near Schwenkville. Mrs. Keeler President John P. Busarello of Saskatoon, which had been founded is said to have hit her head against UMW District 5, embracing the only six years earlier in the midst the windshield of the car. Pittsburgh area, said 92 percent of the 26,000 miners in his area had well known and respected hotel, alvoted to go back to work. He de- though it now was at the West side received a deep laceration of the

## Death Leap in Hotel Fire



Hardy, Georgia Tech student, this unidentified woman crashed to her death on the marquee of Atlanta's Winecoff hotel as fire swept through the building. (AP Wirephoto.)

Plan Three-Way Inquiry

Hotel, Taking 116 Lives

uch tragedies.

bore no name tags.

Into Fire Which Destroyed

Solicitor General E. E. Andrews

reported a Fulton county (Atlanta)

grand jury would study this nation's

worst hotel fire to see if there were

any criminal negligence. He sched-

Fire Chief C. C. Styron, A. C.

Hutson, assistant chief engineer

of the National Board of Fire

Underwriters, and other officials

combed the charred wreckage in

a futile search for the fire's

origin. The speed with which

Saturday morning's blaze spread

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also has baffled officials.

Injures Local Woman

# Lights Go On, Other Signs of Normalcy Return to Pottstown as Coal Strike Ends Pop won't have to get up an hour earlier this | that the brown-out was over at 6::10 o'clock | announced last night that "we

benches shortly and folks of Pottstown are informed at that time, window shopping by electric light once more, all as a result of the coal strike termination effect on the Reading company lines.

Early this morning trains were running as that passenger service would return to normal per pre-strike days. Merchants who, along at 12:01 a. m. this morning, same time the with their customers, received notice of the Office of Defense Transportation order for redimout's end with exuberance, have turned on duction of service to half the pre-strike load all their lights.

Local industries, which laid off employes because of critical shortages, are now planning passenger service was ordered by the ODT, a return to full production.

with all who were involved and despite hard- strike schedules. ships of the past weeks, a spirit of "all's well that ends well" was in the air. The lights came on all over Pottstown

Saturday night and, although no official word had been received here by dusk, Burgess William A. Griffith, hearing that New York City and Philadelphia had turned on their lights, rescinded the dimout order. Leon C. MacMullen, appointed fuel con-

ervator last Tuesday, notified Nathan P. Hoffman, president of the Mercantile bureau, tions representative of the Reading company,

A complete normal schedule is now in Officials of the railroad announced last night

was to have taken effect. All trains canceled when the first cut in

and those scheduled for cancellation today, Over the weekend gayety was the keynote were scheduled to be running according to pre-The eastbound "commuters' train," leav-

> ing Pottstown at 8:26 a. m. was returned to schedule. When cancelation of this train was announced under the last ODT schedule-slashing order, ticket agents at the local station were deluged by calls from regular passengers who count on that train to take them to jobs in Royersford, Norristown and all points east.

As for freight, I. L. Gordon, public rela-

morning to catch that commuters' train, many Saturday night after a conference with the shape. All material shipped prior to midemployes may expect to return to their work- Burgess. Royersford and Boyertown also were night Thursday has been pushed through and we do not anticipate any tie-up at all."

Baggage, which ordinarily travels on the same train with its owner, wasn't noticeably affected during the strike. With government restrictions lifted on parcel post, packages of all mailing sizes will be

handled by the post-office again today, although official word from the government had not been received by Maurice E. Sassaman, postmaster, as of last night Many persons crammed large packages into

the mail before the deadline Friday morning. but these parcels were speeded on their way, and no unusual backlog is on hand. "A half dozen persons dropped by Friday

with packages weighing more than five pounds,' Sassaman said, "but when told of the ruling prohibiting such packages, they retired gracefully, returning later with a lot of little bundles. Guess they broke it up into bits," he chuckled.

Three local industries, forced to lay-off personnel because of the direct or indirect effect of the coal strike, are making plans to return to full-time operations.

Jerry Ottaviano was yesterday re-

elected president of Maria Assunta

lodge, 371 Cherry street, for his 15th

Other officers were named as fol-

lows: Sundino Pietropoala, vice

president; Innocenzo De Matteo,

treasurer; Louis Cimino, correspond-

ing secretary; John Baldassari,

financial secretary; Tony Dinno-

centi, assistant financial secretary;

Oreste Dinnocenzo, Paul Sperat and

James Ottaviano, trustees; John

ponio and Joseph Ciprero, mar-

shalls; Samuel Lucidi and Joseph

President Ottaviano was in

charge of the business sesssion,

Eight were admitted to mem-

bership. Members were told

Dec. 15 is the deadline for regi-

strations for the children's

Christmas party Dec. 20. A

special meeting will be held in

January, the date to be an-

ficers of the auxiliary of Maria As-

Helen Kleback, president; Made-

line Ottaviano, vice president; Lo-

retta Misko, corresponding secre-

tary; Rita Baldassari, financial sec-

retary; Millie Lucci, treasurer; Sa-

lome Ciprero, guard; Josephine In-

gram and Sara Ciprero, trustees;

Following have been elected of-

Ciprero, sanitary committee.

nounced later.

sunta Mutual society:

consecutive term

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### Bridgeport Man Injured In Fight With Relative

A Bridgeport man was treated at Pottstown hospital Saturday night for lacerations of the chin and left hand received, he told Pottstown police, when involved in a fight with a relative, Henry Johnson, 222 King

The victim, Francis Dilworth, 34 was treated at the hospital and then discharged. He told Police Sgt. Daniel J. Linton and Patrolman Paul Gallowav he received the injuries when struck by Johnson. The gashes were inflicted by a ring Johnson was wearing, police were

Rev. Keiper Delivers First Sermon to New Charge At Coventry Brethren

### When the Apostle Paul greeted monyville. the church at Thessalonica he

"What will we, as a church, sound forth?" the Rev. Keiper asked during the sermon, his first since takover ministerial duties at the "We must determine what that influence will be", he said,

"for it could well be indifference or insincerity." He laid down five elements which should eminate from the churches of "Every church should sound

organization. The Christian gospel the action mandatory on volunteer has always been global in its scope. "A release of spiritual power in a day of atomic energy should be sounded forth. The Christian church must bring this power into life to make atomic power a blessing, not

against fire hazards, such as that "A voice of concern for the which destroyed the Winecoff hotel hungry and needy must be heard. "A note of challenge should be sent forth to all forces that would life, the Good Will Fire company paganize our society and despoil yesterday took unanimous action to our people," he said. "We should speed construction of a ire escape be militant against all evil, espeon the Queen street side of the cially commercialized efforts to despoil.'

Finally, the Rev. Keiper called

### Firestone Union Conducts First Business Meeting

First business meeting of the United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastics Association, Local No. 336, (CIO) of the Firestone Rubber and Tire company, was held in the

sent from the regular installation of officers last month, were installed. Those officers were: Earl David- morning at 9 o'clock from the priheiser and Michael Bugel, trustees; son farm at the Graterford branch Jerry Rutter and Sam Paul, mem- of the Eastern Penitentiary were bers of the executive board.

Prince urged all firemen to be members was conducted by Fred Scranton. Howard, international officer. Members of by-laws and membership committees were named, and of Towanda, were hitchhiking when which will be under the direction it was announced that a permanent rounded up by police. They offered Buckwalter, fire chief; Elme

duled for Jan. 19, but a special meeting is expected to be called in the in the past 19 years of the prison's assistant directors; George Maxwel near future when members will have history at Graterford there have chief engineer; Carl Pickar, Wan fire school here are taking shape. an opportunity to vote on a contract been 21 escapes. Only on escaped ger and Gilbert, auditors; Buck

### **County Firemen Rap State Law Putting Drivers on Civil Service**

Representatives of Pottstown fire companies joined in a protest Saturday night, at a monthly meeting of the Montgomery County Fire Association, against the State law which requires the placing of paid drivers of companies on the civil service list. The meeting was held at Har-

Henry Fry, of Narberth, solicitor Offaviano Named praised the congregation for hav- of the Montgomery County Boroughs ing "sounded forth the word of the association, said the law was passed To 15th Term as Lord," the Rev. D. Howard Keiper by the legislature at the request of told his congregation at his sermon two boroughs in Luzerne county that yesterday morning at the Coventry had fire companies paid by munici-Church of the Brethren, Kenilworth. palities. Ammon Heydt, president of

the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company, this borough, speaking against the measure, told of a visit on Nov. 23 to Harrisburg where he and other Pottstown firemen interviewed members of the legislative committee of the State Firemen's Association. Heydt said he was not received corffially when he broached the subject.

It was suggested that an amendforth a global gospel in a day when ment be offered through the State Sperat, cersor; Kewis Bolognese, organization which would not make companies. It was proposed volunteer companies be given power to use their own discretion in the matter.

> Former Assistant District Attorney David Groshens spoke at the county meeting on the case at Fort Washington where two persons were fatally injured in a crash between fire apparatus and a county vehicle Groshens pointed out that, while the state code allows firemen on their way to a fire to desregard red signals and stop signs, all possible precautions must be taken for safety. On the way back from a fire every street signal and device must

be obeyed. President William T. Muldrew, of Jenkintown, presided at the sesion, attended by 68 delegates from 55 companies. Total attendance was 275. The address of welcome was made by President Lester Slavinger,

# **Escaped Convicts**

Two convicts who escaped Friday recaptured by State police Saturday Acceptance and obligation of new night at Blakely, in the vicinity of

> The convicts, Earl Beardslee, 21, of Windsor, N. Y., Roy Sargent, 28, said last night the convicts had not ant fire chiefs; Elmer Snell, John

and responsibility over both

sions of the Reformed church

preached the sermon and Elder A

consistory, presented the new pas-

solo by Nancy Reed and the junior

choir of St. Paul's provided the rest

installation ceremony of a new al

ternates between St. John's and St.

Paul's and that the service for

the next pastor will be held in St

The Rev. Scheirer said that the

"The Lord's Prayer" was sung

### Nataline Dinnocenti and Sylvia Ciarula, marshalls, and Christina Masterchalo, censor. Sanatoga Firemen Re-elect Carl Pickar

Carl L. Pickar yesterday was reelected president of the Sanatogs Fire company for his third consecutive term. He was unopposed and received 26 votes. Other officers were named as fol-

lows: Benjamin Gilbert, vice president; Elmer Saylor, recording secretary; George Rahn, financial secretary; Calvin Frey, treasurer Kenneth Buchert, trustee; Jaco Wanger, Benjamin Gilbert, Melvin Deputy Warden Otto Masks said Moyer and Thomas Buckwalter Shupe and Lewis Speilman, hous committee.

There was a tie between Warre Benfield and Elmer Saylor for th seventh member of the committe Walter Slichter was elected janito

### Meeting Postponed

meeting of the Pottstown Dem churches.

The Rev. Charles E. Schaeffer,
D. D., of Philadelphia, former secGeorge D. Robbins. The meeting of the charles are cratic club until January was at nounced yesterday by Presider George D. Robbins. retary of the board of national mis- and been scheduled for tonight.

REV. JOHN B. FRANTZ

-- operating a new car HOWARD GRANT -discussing the weather. STANLEY BOROWY -planning his garden PAUL GUMPERT -receiving a gift. HARPER DIENER -looking at his tires.

JAMES ESHBACH NORMAN ELLIS

-repairing fire alarm wire

# Senators Still Back Harness production for Pittsburgh-Consolidation Coal company, said he understood workers at one company mine. On Labor Powers by Legislation

Lester R. Daub, 114 S. Hanover St. YWCA-Today, Tues., Wed. Thurs.

-Montour 10 at Library - had WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (P)-Condecided not to return because they gressmen expressed determination today to proceed with new labor last-minute safety valve against an interview that Congress will review

> expected to go immediately into the But the consensus was that, with the coal strike ended, leg-

islators will be willing to take more time to study proposals and will be less willing to vote to terminate some of the priv-48-hour service on Dry Cleaning. Tony's Tailering, Second and York | Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte St.

no office hours until Dec. 16. Diamond and Wedding Rings Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade Step Ladders-All Sizes

Dr. John B. Peterman will have

ileges labor has enjoyed under

the law. Senator Wiley (R-Wis), who is egislation but indicated that John expected to head the Senate jud-L. Lewis' surrender had pulled a iciary committee, predicted in an by the coal stoppage and act so that "the public interest never again Influential members of both parties made it plain that the Re- can be jeopardized by a repetition of publican-controlled Congress can be what we have just come through." Senator Millikin (R-Colo) said siderable cloudiness and continued question of changing the rules un- Lewis' decision not to defy the the meeting. It was announced that

> tions regulation." told a reporter that the "tragic ex- for dinner. perience" through which the coun-(Continued on Page Eight)

Fisher Bros. Coal, Tires. Now at 190-200 Moser Road. Ph. 2387. Radio and Appliance Repairs, Call Watches Diamonds, Wedding Rings, C. J. Keiser Co. Ph. 1775-M or 111. Levin's, High and Hanover streets. Hanover and Oak Sts. Phone 2581. Oysters at Unruh's. Phone 1934. Young Turkeys ready now. Laurel Locks. Phone 427-J. Rum. Sale by Jew. Women's League.

# ATLANTA BLAZE 'It Could Happen Here,' Lindauer **Comments on Atlanta Hotel Fire**

The tragedy experienced at Atlanta as a result of the Winecoff hotel fire "could absolutely be visited upon Pottstown," Fire Chief Richard Lindauer said last night. "It could happen here!"

vestigation into the disastrous Wine- door opening the wrong way". Lindvestigation into the disastrous Wine-coff hotel fire were made today as State and national officials de- fireproof . . . their interiors could manded better safeguards against burn readily . . . they have taken no apparent steps to flame-proof Urged by Prince The constantly-changed casualty any of their decorations or rugs. ists stood at 116 dead. About 100

"One of the prime dangers in hotel fires has been in the failother persons were injured. Of the ure of hotel employes to call dead, 111 had been identified. Five for firemen upon discovery of a conflagration," Lindauer said.

"The LaSalle hotel fire in Chiago was fought by hotel help for at least 20 minutes before professional aid was called upon," the fire chief said. "Managers probably feel that they don't want to disturb guests if it turns out to be a small blaze, and they are afraid of un- the company, addressed the firemen welcomed publicity."

"One hotel in this town has had fire hall, five or six mattress fires, which were put out by employes, without as much as a word to a fire house.' Lindauer said that the last time he checked that particular hotel there were "rag rugs" lying on the floors which, if a fire developed, would burn rapidly

An automatic sprinkling system, now being requested by a Georgia Mayor William B. Hartsfield ancity's fire committeeman for all hotels under his jurisdiction, is not a "must" under Pennsylvania fire regulations. Outside fire escapes, lack of which is reported to have added to the Winecoff death toll, are affixed to local hotels, however,

due to State order. Lindauer said he plans to make a special check of local hotels this ards. week, in the light of the Atlanta

### to have been injured when a car, **Local Elks Host**

More than 458 delegates to the It was reported a meeting of rep-Southeast District association of the resentatives of six fire companies Elks met in the Elks' home yester- in this area will meet tomorrow

ter, Chester, Philadelphia, Bristol, Stowe, Sanatoga and Gilbertsville Bethlehem, Allentown and Pottstown lodges attended the regular quarterly meeting which was conducted by Charles Rathke, of Bris- Mild Weather to Stay

tol, president of the association. A report on the progress of this year's scholarship student was given at the meeting. Ruth E. Stewart, of Spring City. polio victim who received the fouryear award by the association for 1946, was reported as doing "fine" in her studies at Ursinus

college, the school of her choice. Student aid was discussed at firm and well-balanced labor rela- March in Philadelphia. After the meeting the local lodge

The local lodge announced to its this morning found the temperature members that a special business reading an unusually high for the meeting has been scheduled for to- morning hours, 39. night, along with a board of gover-Photo Greeting Cards. Arrow nors meeting. Pea Size Coke

F. Y. Shaner. Phone 110.

O. K. Recapping - 1-day service.

Piano Tuning and Repairing Joe E. Mack. Ph. 3445-J after 6 p. m Ducks, Turkeys, Chickens We Deliver. Phone 529-W

# ATLANTA, Dec. 8 (P) — Pre-liminary plans for a multiple in-laws, "except for an occassional laws, "except for an occassional

in Atlanta, Ga., with heavy loss of

fire company's building. Joseph L. Prince, a member of at their monthly meeting in the

During his talk, Prince said that

'all communities should benefit by

the bitter experience of this Atlanta fire." He called for more inspections of hotels and other buildings by "unselfish, public-spirited persons, who have the welfare of the citizenry at heart." When making an inspection, Prince said, inspectors should employ "a system of training which would give aid to and help managers of hotels and building

owners in the prevention of

n continuous lookout for fire haz-The fire escape, construction of Robert Roth, has been planned for local in the Singer building. many years. Shortage of materials during the war and post-war years, has delayed its construction.

Plans for the establishment of a night at 7:30 o'clock at the fire-Members from the Reading, house of the Empire Hook and Lad-Coatesville, Norristown, West Ches- der company. Companies from

### (Continued on Page Eight) With Us for Awhile

It's going to be mild again today own will continue at least until Paul's, Stowe, Reformed churches. Wednesday, according to the weath-

Wednesday. Up in the high 20s' church. throughout the arly morning, the der which organized labor has been Government further "will strengthen the next gathering of the associa- temperature rose quickly after 8 the hands of those who want to see tion delegates is scheduled for a m., hitting the high of 53 degrees by mid-afternoon. Although the mercury made its Agreeing, Senator Brooks (R-III) served turkey to all who remained nightly turn downward after 4 p. m. the turn was not sharp, and early

> Community Concert by Potts. Band For Christmas—Sleds Go To Reidenouer's-They Have It Quality Seafood. Home opened Expert Watch Repairing. Prompt Notice! St. Gabriel Lodge Members! General Wiring - Appliance Repairs service. Arnell Store, 261 High St.

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Singer building last night. Temporary officers, who were abent from the regular installation

of the board of directors headed by office had been obtained for the no resistance. Penitentiary officials Borneman and Cecil Brant, assist

The next regular meeting is sche- yet been returned to the prison.

### and nominate a group of officers convict has been unaccounted for, walter, Brant, Gilbert, Chalme High Reformed Church Leaders Attend Rev. Scheirer Ceremony

tor to be installed.

In a solemn installation cere- | which denoted his supervision mony attended by more than 100 members of both congregations, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, was installed The temperate weather in Potts- as pastor of St. John's and St. The services was performed yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's and D. Boyer, representing the joint Yesterday proved little different was attended by national figures of than any previous day since last the Evangelical and Reformed

> The Rev. Cyrus T. Gleassner, of Norristown, president of the Philadelphia Synod, officiated at the service and presented the Rev. Scheirer with a Bible, signifying his right to preach; a Communion set, sympolizing his right to administer the sacriment, and a key to the church

Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830 Dec. 15, 2:30 p.m., Potts. Senior High J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St. Assorted Color Rytex Print Stationery. Mercury Office Eye Examination - No Drops Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte St.

See adv. on page 8 Special Dec. Prices on Pea, Stove, 48-hour service on Dry Cleaning.

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## Postponement of the month

MAIN DRAG

FRANK LLOYD -discussing motor cars. -burying a dead dog.

-leaning against a ladder. DONALD KASTLE -planning S. S. party. WILLIAM H. PRICE

# Antics Low

They're in Hollywood Triangle

# Showdown Today on U. N. Site; Philadelphia Area Still Favored

Phone 2263

new upsurge in the hopes of Mayor land, a small dot in the upper bay simple majority decision among the Roger Lapham's San Francisco site off Brooklyn and the location of 54 committee members. committee and a partly disclosed Fort Jay, to match the offer of the | The headquarters committee plan by Mayor O'Dwyer of New San Francisco Presidio. York to give the UN a wide selection of sites hereabouts with a sug- offered 350 acres of the Flushing ters at Lake Success was expected gestion that the peace capital might Meadow park, where the General to vote first on whether the peace even be a skyscraper.

The unexpected appearance of Nelson A. Rockefeller at Flushing Meadow park late today heightened speculation that the old Rockefeller estate at Tarrytown might be offered to the United Nations as a permanent home.

MRP DEFEATS

COMMUNISTS

IN FRENCH VOTE

Bidault's Party Gets

62 Council Seats in

the French Parliament.

North African balloting.

members two weeks ago.

for colonial groups.

French colonies exclusive of North

Africa will select 51 members. The

remaining 50 seats in the body

will be selected by Parliament's

lower house, the National Assembly

or the basis of the strength of the

various parties there. The na-

tional assembly will fill 42 seats

37 seats, the Radical Socialists

(leftist rally) 25, the Republican

Party of Liberty and its affaili-

ated rightist parties 20, the Al-

gerian Manifesto Union four,

the Algerian Franco-Musulman

Union two and minor parties

Electoral Group Ballot

By ROBERT C. WILSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (P)-The bat- | O'Dwyer declined to amplify his | campaigning among the deletle for the United Nations perman- plans beyond suggesting that the gations. ent capital site intensified tonight UN could find any sort of location with a variety of behind-the-scenes in the environs of New York and source said an unofficial poll showed moves on the eye of a showdown that UN could arrange the erection that 23 delegations indicated they meeting of the 54-member head- of a skyscraper on available land. favored San Francisco and possibly quarters committee at Lake Success. He went on to suggest that the Gov- nine more would go along to make These developments brought a ernment might offer Governor's Is- up more than necessary for the

> Assembly is meeting. While Philadelphia, with sup-

port, led by Britain and Russia, remained nominally in the lead, the San Francisco committee which has long besieged the UN with offers to return to its charter meeting city, was still

A San Francisco committee

meeting at 3 p m. (Pottstown time) New York thus far has formally tomorrow in the interim headquarcapital should be set up on the Atlantic or Pacific coast and then to pin-point a location.

If the West wins on that ballot the Presidio would be the likely choice. If the East wins, further survey work might be in order to look into O'Dwyer's suggestions.

## Price Drop in '47 Predicted By United Business Service

BOSTON, Dec. 8-Prices will come down during 1947, according to the annual United Business service forecast announced today. Total business volume should show a gain of 5 percent over 1946, the forecast said, now that the coal strike has been ended. Slackening

of inventory accumulation and reduced "soft" goods output are likely however, will be sustained by exages, and fewer crippling strikes than in 1946. Washington developments will favor business, and labor PARIS, Dec. 8 (A)-The Popular Republican Movement (MRP) of Georges Bidault won a narrow viclegislation is certain. Predictions of CAIRO, Dec. 8 (P)-A spokesman tory over the French Communist a bad slump in 1947 appear unwar- for ailing Premier Ismail Sidky

party in today's electoral college ranted. balloting for seats in the Council Other predictions: of the Rpublic, upper chamber of Complete returns showed that the MRP won 62 of the 214 seats at year-probably by the second quar- submitted to King Farouk. stake, while the Communists cap- ter. Farm prices will show greatest tured 61. The figures included Leon Blum's Socialists gained

> NATIONAL INCOME - Will de- ment on the Sudan question. cline some from current levels, but

Of the 214 seats decided today, the balloting by members of the to ease by mid-year. Total ingot building. electoral college decided which output next year should reach 74-75 parties would receive 127 of them million tons—a 10-12 percent in-in continental France and 14 in crease over 1946.

North Africa. A special election commission assigned the remaining 73 seats to the various parties on with residential activity increasing recent conferences in London with the basis of the total vote cast in 35-40 percent despite high costs. British Foreign Secretary Ernest the election for electoral college Materials supplies will improve, and Bevin. current restrictions will be eased. A shortage of skilled labor will be the ublic has 315 members and of this number

AUTOMOBILES-Parts shortages and strikes will continue to hamper output early in 1947. Expanding operations later in the year should lift full-year production to nearly five million cars and trucks. Demand will continue heavy despite some price resistance.

for continental France and eight CREDIT-No structural weaknesses in the credit-money-banking Soon after the council first meets. situation will develop next year, al-Dec. 24, it will join with the Nathough growing competition will tional Assembly to elect a presibring some increase in failures

dent of the Republic. The president among new, small firms will nominate a premier, and when LABOR AND EMPLOYMENThe forms a cabinet, postwar France With labor legislation certain, fewer will finally have permanent legis- crippling strikes are in prospect next lature and executive branches in year. Unions will put more emphasis on "fringe" demands such as the The number of electoral college annual wage and welfare funds. ballots obtained by the parties to- Unemployment by next Summer probably will rise from current 2

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### \$500,000 in Grain Destroyed by Fire ST. BONIFACE, Man., Dec. 8 (A)-

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Pasha, whose treaty negotiations with Britain have evoked widespread PRICES-Postwar inflation is in anti-government disorders, said toits final stage, and a downturn is day the 78-year-old Egyptian leader expected to get under way next had asked that his resignation be

The spokesman said Sidkby weakness. Average wholesale com- Pasha's decision was prompted by modity prices are likely to decline his illness, but other official sources 10-20 percent from current levels in indicated it was brought about by disputes" with the British govern-As news of today's political de-

full-year 1947 income is expected to velopments circulated through this rise from about \$162 billion in 1946 troubled city, several hundred perto around \$165 billion—a new all- sons, shouting "down with Sidky; down with Nokrachi," stoned the STEEL - Shortages will be ag- Saadist party headquarters and set gravated early in 1947, but will begin fire to a grocery store in the party's

The Saadist party has approved proposals for revision of the 1936 British - Egyptian treaty brought BUILDING-Is likely to show a back to Egypt by Sidky Pasha, a 20-25 percent gain over this year, political independent, following his

> still a low figure. Living costs will level out-may decline 5-7 percent in second half of 1947.

FARM INCOME - Will probably be 6-8 percent smaller than in 1946 -but will still be very high barring The instant you apply pure, medi-

CORPORATE EARNINGS - Will externally caused itching pimples, ontinue to be reasonably good, al- eczema, scaly skin eruptions you though results will vary considerably notice the difference. Millions of in different lines. Aggregate fullyear 1947 earnings should be 5-10 percent larger than in 1946.



### Greek Forces Move Tugboatmen Seek Into Thrace Area Strike Referendum

Accusing Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, of win-

ning his wife's love while posing as a "family friend," Ray Hendricks,

inset, is contesting divorce suit brought by Movie Actress Laraine

Day. Durocher and Miss Day are shown dancing.

grade to the Greek border said the

road from Skoplje some 70 miles

southeast to Devdelija was closed to

traffic Friday night because of re-

ported "heavy fighting" near Dev-

delija, which is two miles within

the Yugoslav boundary. The report

did not say what elements were in-

volved in the fighting, and there

Gonatas disclosed that the director

of the Yugoslav ministry of foreign

affairs at Belgrade had protested

anew that Greek planes were flying

over Yugoslav territory. Gonatas

said the complaint was being inves-

cated MEDREX OINTMENT to

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was no official confirmation.)

ATHENS, Dec. 8 (A) - The Greek NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (A)-Local army heightened today the intensity 333, United Marine Division of the of already large-scale mopping up AFL International Longshoremen's operations against Leftist bands in association - the tugboatmen's Macedonia, and moved new units union which early this year tied up into western Thrace to protect the port of New York when it struck for 13 days in a pay dispute with Greco-Turkish highway and rail tug operators - tonight authorized traffic, army and press reports said. its officials to call for another (A reporter en route from Bel- strike vote.

The union currently is engaged in new contract negotiations with

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# BRITISH WANT **REVIEW BOARD**

U. S. May Oppose Plan; South Africa Criticized For Racial Viewpoint

Britain formally asked the United paign by Communist Gen. Lin Piao Nations assembly late tonight to against Changchun, the Manestablish an international board of churian capital, saying he already inspection to verify a census of in position. troops at home and abroad after the world peace-keeping body had Communists did not have such censured South Africa for racial strength for a concerted attack and discrimination against its Indian were not equipped to cope with the citizens.

In an appeal to the Assembly to blanketing that area. accept the British proposal, Sir The Communists did make a test Hartley Shawcross declared that thrust into government territory fully accepted by everybody and we beaten at Nungan, north of Changare all in complete agreement." chun, and elsewhere in the vicinity,

A spokesman for the American delegation said earlier, however, that the United States would oppose the British plan.

Anticipating a debate on this fenses were ready. vital issue, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov came to the Assembly hall at Flushing Meadow park have more than \$4,000,000,000 intonight midway in the South vested in mortgages covering homes African-ndian debate.

Later, Molotov tossed a bombshell into the assembly by opposing the inclusion of armed forces at home in a world-wide trooop

Sir Hartley in concluding his appeal told the Assembly that adoption of the British verification plan 'will show the world that we do mean business in disarmament."

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# Americans Differ On Manchuria Drive

day from Changchun and Harbin disagreed strongly with Chinese government predictions of a great Communist offensive in Manchuria. Chinese government quarters NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-Great have forecast an imminent cam-

had 150,000 well-equipped troops The American observers said the

bitter Winter weather already

the Americans said. Chinese papers continued to report that a Communist drive on Changchun was expected in a day or two and that the government de-

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### Nosey Pup Finds With Chinese View Four Human Hands

small dog frisking along a Kilbuck township road today dragged a PEIPING, Dec. 8 (P) - American package containing four human military observers who returned to- hands from the underbrush and dropped it at the feet of four horrified children out for a Sunday

Police Chief Conrad Becker said the hands were those of two males but that he was without clues as to who the men were or how they

met their deaths. The little white mongrel brought the package to his mistress, Joanne Ward, 13, who lives in a nearby trailer camp. Joanne and her companions saw the hands and rushed to the father of one of the four

who called police. Chief Becker said the package, wrapped in friction tape also contained a readable copy of a newspaper dated April 12, 1946, a grey striped paper bag and a match folder bearing the words "Castlethe principle of verification is the past week and were soundly ton hotel" and a sales tag for a

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Department Commander Clyde E. Rankin is most anxious that an opportunity be afforded to the citizens of this great Commonwealth to express that appreciation which he knows is felt for these disabled veterans confined in the many institutions, and he has invited the public to participate in this activity.

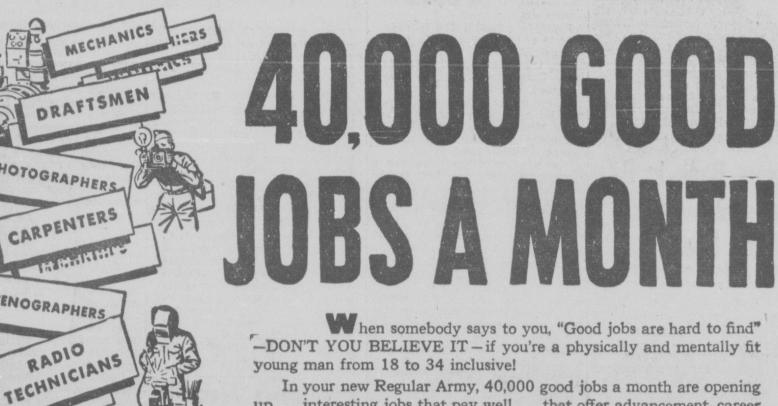
In past years, this activity took the form of collecting packages from the Legion's 800 posts and 600 units of the Auxiliary. While in the past this was most satisfactory. present shortages of certain items usable by these veterans have made it necessary to change the plan.

This year it has been determined to raise a fund from which these gifts will be purchased and an urgent appeal is being made to the Legion membership and the public to make cash contributions through the local Legion post or to the American Legion Headquarters in Harrisburg.

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> town, surgical; Mrs. Betty Puffen- The affair was given by Mrs. berger, 1032 Queen street, maternity; Mrs. Edith Boone, Stowe, maternity; William Eickert. Mrs. Helen Shanaman, Parkerford,

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take a new lease on hope, no matter how homes and apartments. discouraging conditions have been. That new lease has been enhanced by the weekend coal strike settlement news. Now everybody is sure the holiday season will be happy.

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of brotherliness transmutes thoughtlessness into consideration, bitterness into forgiveness, intolerance into understanding.

It is a blessed season, when neighborliness have seen that one themselves. becomes something more than a nice-sounding word, and the priceless gift of a friendly smile is one to be lavishly bestowed.

That is the transcendent magnificence the Democrats and Republicans start to Tsingtao. of the Christmas season.

No one can have any doubts as to the ing peace first in our homes, our cities, present poor state of the world's moral and our states, then as a United States. spiritual health. It is almost a year and a Lt could be done and what a wonder-half since the war with Japan ended, even ful world would soon develop. longer since Germany surrendered.

Yet no peace treaties have been signed, no definite course laid for war-wrecked nations to travel on their return to normalcy.

The meetings of the delegates to the United Nations have been one long series of dissensions, with the bitter bickering seldom ley's return to the United States after the following: tion that were supposed to be the cornerstone of this structure to mark man's elevation above the law of the jungle,

Throughout the world there is suffering, party as Democratic hunger, unhappiness. Millions of people national chairman or as have lost their homes, millions of others are a silent but influential stranded in foreign countries, unable or in partner of a new politimany cases unwilling to return to their native White House will form

Even in our own country, many of the wounds caused by war's dislocations remain Jim" would forsake his unhealed, with many families forced to live present lucrative posiunder distressing conditions brought about by Washington in an ofthe housing shortage, and many others fear- ficial position; he has ful of losing their homes in the constant had plenty of publicity reshuffling caused by the same lack of and glory already.

Yet, despite all this, Christmas remains

cannot obliterate man's basic instincts-his operating two hours a eagerness to live happily with his fellow man, day, it is agreed, would be more successful avoid such ideas, or else dress them up Seems that the picture contained 5 so it would be hard to read. But Park — Ezio Pinza and his wistful yearning to practice the Golden than any of his full-time successors.

man, the policeman, the waitress and others Democrats because he went abroad several thoughts. with whom you come in contact during your weeks before the recent election. day's labors. You see it in the greater patience and courtesy of stranger to stranger on the streets and in public places. You see it in the newborn affability of those with whom you work in office or factory. You see because of the selling job which millions value after having passed through a stage it in the increased kindness of people toward of pop-drinking GI's did in faraway where they were scoffed at. They may those less fortunate than themselves.

That is the golden goodness of the Christmas season. That is what makes Christmas the matchless occasion that it is, the supreme manifestation of man's finer self.

This is truly the world as it should be 365 days a year. The patience, the understanding, the tolerance, the kindness that one sees evidenced so lavishly during the Christmas season could be held throughout on how to make political friends and win dream of those things which will fulfill less satisfactory than the cornthe year if we willed it. And if people could elections. continue the Christmas spirit throughout the months that follow, so could nations. For nobody knows more than President Tru- perhaps, while you are staked down in at the relatively high temperatures nations are made up of people. And what a man how badly the party needs as many change such a happy attitude would make Farleys as it can mobilize against the onin the affairs of the world!

One need not be a starry-eyed dreamer the party, as well as his characteristic to envision such a world. For it can be at- willingness to forgive and forget, are con- sexual matters. tained simply by following the precepts of fident that he would accede to a presithe Golden Rule—to do unto others what dential request. you would have them do unto you. Right now during the Christmas season we see all about us proof of the rewards of the Christian attitude to our fellow men. But why should we let it slip away with the fading of the Christmas season? Isn't it worth trying to

## Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. December 8.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where the coal

"A Merry Christmas," We were beginning to

courtesy of John L. Lewis:

envy Admiral Byrd who planned to stay in the Antarctic until next Sumner. At least he didn't have to read about John L. Lewis, the housing shortage, and the high cost of

At that, the South Pole may not be an ideal vacation spot but if a guy is looking for peace FRANCES E. LADNER and quiet, the Antarctic certainly is his dish. And say: Have you ordered your coal in BECAUSE her engage-

anticipation of the March 31 strike? Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

### Capitalists Defeat Public Interest

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Nationalize Housing about housing for veterans, but nothing headquarters in Peiping. much has been done about it. Why?

This is a capitalist country. Capitalists are not interested in press- sonnel and their families. ing needs of the people. They are in-

terested in profits. Capitalists are hard-headed business men, and when they invest money in a These men know that the present "boom" isn't going to last, that comes the veterans will be in houses and out of jobs. A jobless veteran can't pay

The veterans' organizations should demand that the Government set up a Peiping. TRADITIONALLY, this is a happy time of planning commission, nationalize the in-It is a time when people's spirits seem to ings. The government could sell or lease a concerted Chinese Communist attack.

That Tax Reduction

per cent reduction in income tax looks leathernecks. This is a time when problems seem not good to a working man who is driving a ? They fear international complications 1930 jalopy, whose shoes need their third Z. would result and they would lose In New York a few years ago, half-soling, whose wife looks at her world sympathy. It is a magic season, when the alchemy share of the take-home pay and heaves you saw the votes come in.

> tion brings the votes. Democrats should low sea port. Pottstown

Peace at Home First Goal

the United States. Forget politics. Join hands in secur-

W. L. D.

## Washington

By RAY TUCKER

an around-the-world business trip has sparked speculation at Washington that President Truman may ask him to come to the rescue of the

cal cabinet which the between now and 1948.

tion to move back to

But in view of his loyalty to the party, it is understood that he would give his services on a part-time basis if

Even the tremendous plethora of misery asked. And a Farley James A. Farley

You see it in the pleasantness of the post- running out on New York and national

trip had been planned a long time ago, the great divide" or "going west." Even myself to one subtle hint. I had the spade 8, scored the A, led to making a very glovely and the best time for him to make it was the Indians used such a euphemism by during the early postwar days, when the speaking of their Happy Hunting Grounds. soft drink business faced world expansion

Nor did the man who sold Franklin D. Roosevelt to the nation prior to 1932 feel that he was under obligation either to the state or national organizations. They had not asked his advice or taken it since he quit the national stage after the third-term . nomination of Mr. Roosevelt in 1940.

As a matter of fact, the Democrats at Albany, New York and Washington had satisfy your stomach. shown an utter disregard for his views

Nevertheless, the fact remains that

cussing the prospect, point out that Mr. Farley's re-entry into national politics

would not work overnight miracles. Despite all the professionals' emphasis on the impertance of party organizations, they don't count a nickel's worth if popular sentiment is sweeping against the Administration in office. They can't swim against a

tough tide. Jim's return, however, would have a symbolic meaning and effect. It would breathe new spirit into the working pals around the country. They were neglected by F.D.R. during the war days, and the present national chairman, Robert E. Hannegan, is an utter stranger to most of them. President Truman has not had time to invite them to the White House, strike has been called off. Through the get acquainted with them and play on

their boyish vanity. But they know and love the big, breezy, bald-headed boy from Manhattan, who was never too rushed to bend down and give a friendly ear to a recital of their clubhouse cares and patronage worries.

# FLOWERS

559 King street ment to John L. Bauer, 446 Beech street, has been announced.



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

# Different Reasons Given

WHY are U. S. Marines in China? Officially, say officers of the U.S. State department and the Marine Corps, to maintain a supply route from Tangku on the gulf of Chihli through Tientsin To the Editor: Much has been said to Peiping for the executive (truce)

Unofficially, but just as important, a second reason is to protect American per-

"The United States would be remiss," said a highly-placed American, "if we did not provide adequate protection, in a country ravaged by civil war, for Americans sent here to

Approximately 15,000 Marines will be kept in North China. Nearly 1000 American officers and en-

listed men and women are attached to executive headquarters. About 400 American wives and children are living in

Military observers say the Chinese dustries, and take over the needed real National army does not have sufficient estate through condemnation proceed- forces in Peiping to protect the city from They say that with U.S. Marines here, Communists will not attack this ancient Chinese capital because:

They would not care for a brush with To the Editor: If you don't think a 20 1. the well-equipped, hard-fighting

Supporting that belief was Communist a sigh that would blow your hat off-well, Gen. Chen Yi's reluctance to launch an all-out attack on Tsingtao the past We have had belated wage increases, Summer. Both U. S. Marines and the netting us nothing. Now a tax reduc- U.S. Seventh fleet are based at that Yel-

The Chinese government had less than lished, but she'll use the threat no a regiment at Tsingtao at the time but more. Last week, when she reported Chen's powerful Fourth army, which has to RKO to start her role opposite thinking of the welfare of the people of

Nationals and the Marines, top-commander-then withdrew his troops.

## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE DELLA V., 19, is an attractive co-ed.

"During the last few years I have tection for his evening walks and, noticed that I dream a great deal at forthwith, bought a police dog. Two night," she announced. "My dreams are nights later, going down a flight of WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-James A. Far- of various sorts but they often are like stairs in the dark, he tripped over

"Last night, for example, I dreamed ous bruises that his doctors ordered that I was all alone on an ocean beach. "X-rays taken to determine the ex-Suddenly I looked behind me and saw a tent of his injuries. savage running toward me.

"I was terrified and tried to escape, telephone call, informing Edward but he kept drawing nearer and nearer. Ashley that his parents were sail-He had a spear in his hand, and I was ing, the following day, for London frightened lest he hurl it at me and "Do you have living quarters arkill me.

underbrush along the beach, but he pur- Next day Ashley flew to New York sued me, and finally struck me with the and caught a clipper to England spear. It didn't seem to hurt but I woke where, after a week of furious up. The dream was so real I was scared house-hunting, he succeeded in even after I awakened.

been very common. Does it have any before his parents arrived in Lonpsychological meaning? Or do you think don, he was back in Hollywood, that dreams are all bosh?"

Della's dream has a rather clearcut meaning. It is like many such dreams, namely, symbolical. Whenever thoughts perhaps it's just as well that Paulare repugnant to us, owing to our early training and moral outlook, we usually quered" didn't last any longer. ruffing. He happened to pick the on bikes in Central in a disguised fashion.

This procedure is very common among PLANNED: Farley has been accused of all people, not only as regards their for her healthy appetite, simply assured the contract for South. dreams but also in respect to their waking couldn't resist nibbling between

For example, we seldom speak of dying, The fact is that his sales organizing but talk about "passing on" or "crossing Dreams have regained some scientific 'capacity 120 pound'.'

represent wish fulfillment, or reflect basic worth noting that something new appetites that are unsatisfied,

is active, so a corresponding portion of sequences which must be filmed your brain keeps receiving incoming nerve against a background of falling currents. Ideas tend to "percolate" in snow. The untoasted cornflakes this semi-active area of your brain, and commonly used to duplicate snow a dream forms. In this case it will prob- being unobtainable, a substitute had ably be about a Thanksgiving dinner, tur- to be found—and the substitute, in key and all the other good victuals that this case, will be real snow. It's

If you are thirsty on retiring, you may your liquid appetite, such as lakes, or less satisfactory than the cornsprings of cold water, just out of reach, the blazing sun of a desert.

Children dream of toys which they rushing and victorious Republicans. And have longed for, and adults are not adethose who know Farley's deep feeling for quately satis ed as regards love and affection, then they may also dream of pre-judging dramatic ability. Several But with their moral upbringing, they

will subconsciously censor blunt sex ideas that arise. However, if they are hungry SYMBOLIC: Topflight Democrats, in dis- for emotional satisfaction, such ideas are bound to reappear. So they are disguised. Della's dream

is a beautiful example of what Sigmund Freud described under the heading of dream symbolism. Savages are frequent sexual symbols, because they denote a primitive, unrefined and basic emotional state, unfettered by modern taboos

I have hundreds of such dreams on file. They are very much alike. Indeed, many of them are so similar you would think the same woman had dreamed all of them. And there is a very good reason for such

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

## **One-Minute Test**

1. Is the state of Florida east or west of the Panama canal? 2. Can the mercury in a thermometer

3. Is it true that only U.S. flags that have been carried into battle are allowed to be decorated with fringe around the . . .

One-Minute Test Answers 1. West. 2. Yes, at about 38 degrees below zero

3. No, there are no regulations regarding fringe decoration for U. S. flags.

LAMPLIGHTER



### In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 8 -Lead from Honor Bad Joan Davis managed to acquire a suit headed by a single honor is L. Kryder Evans, pastor of emeritus of photograph of Eddie Cantor, taken nearly always fraught with some Emmanuel Lutheran church, was accorded years ago when he was a singing amount of danger. In most cases a reception by various Pottstown churches waiter in a Coney Island saloon. it risks the presentation of a gra- in appreciation of his 50 years of resi- a paw from Humphrey's game bag, pulled Ever since, she's reinforced her occa- tuitous trick to the declarer, which dence in Pottstown. sional arguments with Cantor by he could not get otherwise, together threatening to have the picture pub- with the hazard that it may doom captured all other main cities on the east- Eddie in "If You Knew Susie," she ton jack or queen, is likely to throw To the Editor: I think it is about time ern peninsula, stopped at the gates of found in her dressing room a framed away an otherwise sure trick. That photo of herself, made on the occa- identical principle applies also if For several days Chen tantalized the sion of her first stage appearance you lead from four headed by a 10, at the age of seven. Tacked to the especially in the trump suit. frame was this note: "Destroy this A A 8 6 picture if you want to, but remem-**9** 10 8 ber-I have the negative." It was signed Eddie Cantor. Joan took

&K 10 8 7 one good look—and sued for peace. S. Z. Sakall, reading in the local **4** 10 7 5 3 **AJ4** N newspapers about a series of rob-**7653** WE beries during the course of which ♦ A 7 6 ♣ 9 5 the thugs "pistol-whipped" their S victims, decided that he needed pro-AKQ92 ₩ A Q J 9 2 ♦ 10 .A Q 3 the dog, fell, and suffered such serinerable.) West North South 2. Pass

From faraway Australia came a "I tried to dart among the trees and parents admitted that they didn't renting a place for his father and "Dr. Crane, this type of dream has mother. On the tenth day, long ready to start work in a scheduled

Cecil B. DeMille tells me that the set. "I didn't want to be blunt about it," said De Mille, "so I limited ing lack of the 10, South finessed lets up to her elbows, the prop man paint on the back the club A, dropped the spade 10 picture at Armando's. of her set chair a warning reading with the Q, went to dummy with

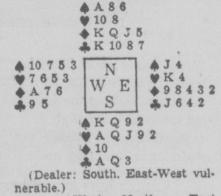
In "Seven Keys to Baldpate," it's diamond to the A at the end. in movie technique is "being add-If you go to bed hungry, your stomach ed." The picture has a number of produced by blowing steam through \$ 10 6 5 2 a screened freezing compartment. flakes, since real snow quickly melts

maintained on the sets. Here's an ironic little story that nerable.) years ago, a Hollywood high school girl tried to enroll in the famous 3-No Trumps, what should South dramatic school conducted by do next? Madame Maria Ouspenskaya, a vet-

# Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

LEADING a low card from a your own honor never to take a trick unless it is the ace of trumps. A lead from a doubleton or treble-

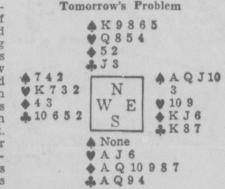


(Dealer: South. East-West vul-East Pass Pass Pass Pass 6 🌲 5 NT Either North should have taken

the 5-No Trumps to 6-No Trumps, ranged for?" asked Ashley. His or South should have shifted from 6-Spades to 6-No Trumps, if he Miss Midnight's Notebook had understood that North meant to decide between a small and grand De Lammermoor" slam in No Trumps. With only seven trumps and the die Roberts' mad magic

defenders holding the J and 10 in the Cotillion Room located as they were, South was due . . . Singular Salvador for certain defeat, even with the Dali casting a surrealist important finesse working just right. eye on the old-fash-That is, he was until he got some ioned Christmas holly help. He did get some, on the decking the decor at very first lead, when West decided Monte's - on - the - Park ette Goddard's role in "Uncon- to lead a trump to prevent cross- . . . Handsome couple an abnormal number of eating that made no difference. The mo- his daughter, Claudia, a scenes, and Paulette, noted locally ment he opened the suit at all, he recent arrival from Declared played the dummy's 6, a zippy rate in the takes whenever there was food on East of course the J. and South nippy Gotham air . . the K. Reading the J as indicat- Hildegarde, with gaunt-

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. North-South vul-

If South bids 1-Diamond, North 1-Spade, South 2-Clubs, North 2-Spades, South 3-Diamonds, North

eran who should be able to judge second starring role, and is being "talent" if anyone can. The girl hailed as one of the greatest finds was rejected as an "impossible." of recent years. Madame Ouspen-Her name was, and is, Catherine Mc- skaya played a minor supporting Leod. She's now working in her role in Miss McLeod's first picture.



'You hadn't better mention to the folks that you want to be a congressman, Fred Wentzel. They might not let me play with you

# 25 Years Ago

N. Malsberger and Peter Seasholtz.

attending court as a witness.

latter's birthday anniversary.

and two sons, Norman and Raymond.

of the borough, died yesterday at the resiage of 89. He was born in a log cabin through the arm. where the Grand Opera house now stands when the town's population was 500.

### 10 Years Ago

and Pennsburg.

LEG BROKEN - Robert Cairnes, 63, 331 King street, suffered a broken leg when struck by an automobile at King and Charlotte street.

the hospital where he had gone for an operation.

# Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

GOTHAM SCENERY: Margaret Tru-A, instead of supporting the suit, sighing over the cute coloratura's high for the purpose of helping South notes at the Met performance of "Lucia . The Jolly Rogers-Ginger--giggling at Ed-

Italy, pedaling along at

Hildegarde . . . Gloomily attractive James Mason, the the Casbah Casanova, rubbing his dinner jacketed elbow against Mrs. Averell Harriman's silver blue mink at the opening of "Christopher Blake."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN: Frank Sinatra will be commuting soon between Mt. Sinai and the Wedgwood Room; he'll stay in the hospital all day and come out at night to do his singing . . . Marie Saunders, who used to sell hats, passed a 20th Century Fox test with flying colors after a talent scout spotted her dining at the Colony with China's H. Hsieh . . . Jennie Grossinger is buying an \$80,000 plane to quick-transport passengers to her famous spot in the Borscht Belt . . A well-known playboy has been barred from the usually super-democratic confines of Leon & Eddie's. It seems he and a frequently headlined showgirl prankishly purloined a large tin of Russian caviar from the iceimbedded buffet table at the 52nd street boite. They made off with the

the management didn't think it cute. Fable From the Fifties: Of course, you knew it all along. That truth is stranger than fiction, I mean. But just as a reminder, here's the latest tale. It involves a husband and father in search of his family, the keeper of a chic cafe, a

precious loot, but two captains saw

them, and since the caviar cost \$60,

Coq Rouge. It was signed "Rolf Henkl" on the germs causing the difficulty. and this is the story it told: "My wife undelivered. In 1943, during the Jap in- ond week of life. vasion, I bought a second-hand copy of If the blocking of the ducts is complete, the New Yorker dated Dec. 7, 1935. In the babies' bowel movements are white in its Page Two listings, it mentioned that color while the urine is dark, due to the my daughter, Baroness Monica Henkl, was bile in it. Once a diagnosis of this condisinging at your night club. Is there any- tion is made an operation is usually carone still with you who can remember her ried out in an attempt to rebuild the bile or who knows her present whereabouts? ducts and overcome the difficulty. The smallest clue will be very much ap-

of some real use.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN In Retrospect

### Annual Roundup Of Wacky Accidents

50 Years Ago FREAK ACCIDENTS OF 1946 SAVED FROM DEATH - Harrison S. Heft, 703 Grant street, was pushed from pog shoots woman! — It used to be in front of an oncoming train on the news when a man bit a dog. But in news when a man bit a dog. But in Stoney Creek railroad tracks in Norris- 1946 a dog shot a woman. And that's town after he stumbled and fell while not all. A kangaroo shot a man. So did trying to make a crossing. He had been a rabbit. A deer took a gun away from a

hunter. A fish chased a fisherman off the road by sneezing in his face. A bee, SURPRISE! - A number of young a goose, a grasshopper, a mouse and a folks called at the residence of Mary A. Shelly, 323 North Evans street, to pay a turtle got into the act, each in its own surprise visit to Miss Clyda Shelly on the quaint way. All this, and more, was turned up by the National Safety council in its annual roundup of odd accidents. PROJECT BEGUN - Interest in the And if you haven't already begun to susreorganization of the Bannackburns mills pect that things were a little wacky in was evidenced at a meeting in the Sethe year just past, read on! curity building. At present there are five

stockholders: George R. Harrison, Sam-ABOUT THE DOG that shot the uel Fronheiser, Robert J. Baldwin, George woman: It happened in Baltimore as Mrs. Ruth Patterson was enjoying a bath. Her police pup, Toby, spied a gun on the washstand, put paw to pistol and let Mrs. Patterson have it right in the bathtub-MERCHANT DIES-J. H. S. Griess, 61, or more precisely, right in the hand . . . prominent coal and grain merchant, died More understandable was the strange at his home at 61 South Hanover street case of the kangaroo that shot the man. yesterday. He was survived by his widow This happened in Australia when Arthur Crosbie shot a kangaroo through the hind legs and it fell on its back. Crosbie re-OLDEST NATIVE SUCCUMBS - loaded the rifle and put the butt on the William L. Carpenter, oldest male native kangaroo's neck to pin it down. The dence of his daughter, Mrs. Katle Wit- kangaroo reached up, twined a forepaw meyer, 112 South Hanover street, at the around the trigger and shot Crosbie

HI YA, DOC! — Prompted by the same motive of self preservation, a rabbit RECEPTION GIVEN - The Rev. Dr. that lived just outside Louisville, Ky., resented the activities of William Humphrey, a 16-year-old hunter. He stuck out the trigger of Humphrey's gun and shot him through the foot. Humphrey now carried a rabbit's foot for luck when he goes hunting. Guess what rabbit! . . . Back in the meatless days Del Halstead ONE DEAD, THREE HURT - An aged licked his chops as he drew a sight on a Allentown woman was killed and her hus- big buck deer near Buckhorn Station, band, son and daughter-in-law injured Calif. Just as he released the safety when their automobile was struck by a catch on his rifle, he was hit from behind car driven by Paul X. Jacobson, Beech and and sent sprawling. Another buck had Franklin streets. The accident occurred bounded out of a thicket and landed, ala on the layfield road between Hickory park the Marines, in the nick of time. Halstead not only lost his gun-he lost two EDWARD M. BROWN, of Beverly Hills,

RAIL OFFICIAL DIES -- Robert Kef- scratch. He decided to relax by going fer, 48, general yardmaster for the Read- hunting. A companion shot a goose. It ing company in Pottstown, died in his plummeted down, struck Brown smack Douglassville home several hours after a in the chest, knocked him flat, and inspell. He had been home one day from flicted injuries that kept him in the hospital 45 days . . . Many a bee has caused a traffic accident, but a super-busy one in Hammond, Ind., cracked up three autos by merely stinging the driver of one of the cars. The driver, Walter Sohl, drove into another car, which then crashed into a third machine . . . Put a mouse and a woman in the same car and something has to give. So when Mrs. Orson Rheingold, of Albany, N. Y., found she was merely to be cue-bidding the spade man, No. 1 fan of lilliputian Lily Pons, sharing her car with a traveling field mouse, she just did what came naturally. The car smacked into a pole and the field mouse returned to the field.

Calif., saw active service in both the

European and Asiatic theaters without a

MUCH TOO YOUNG - Youngest victim of an odd accident in 1946 undoubedly was a baby girl who was shot before she was born. Her mother, Mrs. Arthur Laughton, was shot in a hunting accident at Winthrop, Me., and the baby was born prematurely, a bullet wound in her left thigh . . . When most people were desperately trying to find auto tires. Stanley Yanick of Chicago just stood still on the sidewalk and one came rolling right up to him. Unfortunately, it had a wheel attached, and it flattened him. The tire was the wrong size anyway . . . When Mrs. Ralph Gilmore, Philadelphia, heard a certain program coming in on her radio. she hurried across the room to turn up the volume, tripped on a run and fell, the club K, finessed the hearts and dark-eyed English importation, whirling suffering minor injuries. The program ran out his small slam, giving up a through the revolving door into the Wal- Mrs. Gilmore fell for? A broadcast on dorf's glittering lobby . . . Charles Boyer, home hazards by the National Safety

# YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN M D THE mother of a new-born infant is quick to be alarmed. Anything the least bit out of the way in the baby's appearance upsets and worries her. Thus, if baby develops a condition known as physiologic jaundice—as one out of three young babies may do-mother's sufferings are

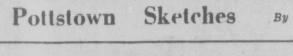
likely to be greater than the child's. For this type of jaundice, though it appears like any other and is characterized by the same signs—a greenish-yellow discoloration of the skin-is harmless and usually clears up without treatment in a week or so. True, baby may be a bit drowsy when the disorder is at its height, and may eat poorly, but when it disappears he will suffer no bad effects.

This does not mean that jaundice in the new-born should ever be neglected or taken for granted. Far from it, because jaundice may be due to other and more serious conditions. For example, it may in some instances be the sign of severe infection which must be dealt with promptly if the baby' life is to be saved. Such an infection may get into the body through the naval and spread to the liver. The liver becomes enlarged while the baroness with vocal aspirations and a back veins in the skin of the abdomen are issue of a smart magazine unearthed in prominent and noticeable. The abdomen China during the tumult of the Jap occu- is swollen or distended and the child is quite ill. The usual treatment for this Just a few days ago, a letter with a condition consists of giving penicillin or Shanghai postmark found its way to the one of the sulfonamide drugs depending

Unfortunately, from time to time. a and daughter used to live on Madison ave. baby may be born with some malformation before our correspondence was interrupted of the bile ducts. The babies in such by the war. When mail service was re- cases develop jaundice which usually does sumed, letters I sent them were returned not attract attention until after the sec-

Nothing illustrates better than the

various types of jaundice which may occur Neither Frank Bonacchini nor any of in the new-born the need for careful the staff at the Coq Rouge has a clue to medical supervision. The jaundice may offer in the Case of the Vanishing mean nothing, but on the other hand it Baroness. But if a reader does, and com- may indicate a serious situation in which municates with this department, the in- life itself is threatened and only careful formation will be forwarded to Shanghai study by a competent doctor gan say and the erstwhile rage for pedigreed which or determine what, in the indichanteuses finally will have proven to be vidual case, is the most effective treat-

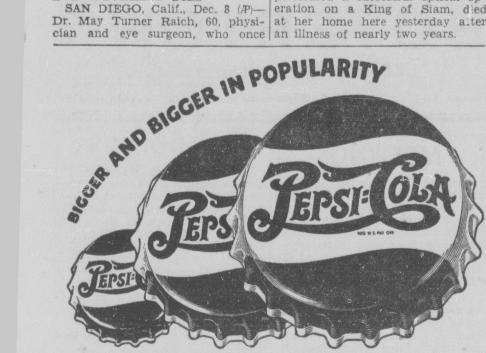




any more."

EYE SPECIALIST DIES

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 8 (P)— eration on a King of Siam, died Dr. May Turner Raich, 60, physi- at her home here yesterday after cian and eye surgeon, who once an illness of nearly two years.



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### **Obituaries**

Goshenhoppen Reformed church,

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth (Welkner); a daughter, Rita, wife of Roy Musselman, Spring Mount; two grandchildren and four brothers, John, of Spring Mount; Charles, Woxall; Harvey, Frederick, and Oliver Ruth, Allentown.

from a funeral home at Red Hill, clating. with further services at 2:15 c'clock in the Old Goshenhoppen church

PHILIP MILLER, 92, of VENT-Higbee, of Elverson, died yesterday at the home of his son, Ernest Miller, of Ventnor.

His wife was the late Annie (Snyder) Miller and he is survived by two grandchildren in addition to the children mentioned.

after services at Atlantic City at Kosman.

Pottstown dairyman who died last Missimer, Stanley Allen, Tuesday at his home at 265 BEECH Kulp and H. Goodman. STREET, was held Saturday after-

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Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Foday, 7:45 p. m., SPRING MOUNT, died on Saturday in Temple University hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Spring Mount, he was a son of the late Horace and Helen (Slemmer) Rushong. He was employed by the Superior Tube company, Collegeville, and was president of the Lower Frederick Fire company. He was a member of Old Goshenhoppen Reformed church, Merkell Prize of the Coshenhoppen Reformed church, Matchette, pastor. Foday, 7:45 p. m., Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Foday, 7:45 p. m., Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Foday, 7:45 p. m., Chancel choir. Saturday, 8 p. m., Saturday, 8 p. m., Chancel choir. Saturday, 8 p. m., Chancel choir. Saturday, 8 p. m., Chancel choir. Saturday, 8 p. m., Schort, Turkay, 7:30 p. m., Chancel choir. Saturday, 8 p. m., Chancel choir. Saturday

First, the Rev. Horace N. Clewiler, pastor. Today at 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., pageant rehearsal; 8 p. m., official board meeting at home of Ernest H. Sands, 1115 High street. Tomorrow, 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Community church school; 7:45 p. m. midweek service; 8:30 p. m.

noon at 2 o'clock from Emmanuel Funeral services will be held Lutheran church with the Rev. Lu-Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock ther A. Krouse, the pastor, offi-

Interment was made in Mt Zion cemetery. Bearers were Raymond and interment in the adjoining Missimer, Oscar Arndt, William cemetery. The Rev. C. H Brown Stichter, Arthur Kepner, William Bickel, Joseph Burdan, William Griffith and Earl Feight, all members of the Brotherhood class of NOR, N J., father of Mrs. Arvilla Emmanuel Lutheran church, of which Mr. Grow was also a member.

Funeral services for MARK E. RUNKEL, husband of Mabel G. (Burdan) Runkel, of 220 MANA-TAWNY STREET, were held yes-He was born at St. Marys Chester terday afternoon at 2 o'clock from ounty, and was a retired carpenter. a funeral home at 112 North Wash- weekday church school. Interment will be in Pine Swamp ington street by the Rev. Luther A. cemetery at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Krouse and the Rev. Howard A.

Burial was in Pottstown West End cemetery. Bearers were Harry The funeral of WESLEY GROW, Knause, Edward Diehm, Richard

> COLLEGE STUDENT KILLED SCRANTON, Dec. 3 (AP) - A 19-

rear-old Junior college student was killed and three other persons injured in the collision of an automobile and truck on a highway near the entrance to the Scranton-Keystone Junior college yesterday. The victim was Robert McConnell 19, of West Pittston.

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Saturday, volunteers to work on the church.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Today, 8 p. m., Young Ladies Bible class Christmas party at home of Mrs. Charles Bentz. Tuesday, 4 p. m., junior catechetical class: 7 p. m., senior catechetical class: 7 p. m., senior catechetical class: 7 4 p. m., junior catechetical class; 7 p. m., senior catechetical class. Wednesday, 4 p. m., junior choir; 6:30 p. m., chapel choir; 7:45 p. m., Mission study at home of Mrs. Walter Lord. Thursday, 8 p. m., Young Men's Bible class; 8

St. James, Dr. Gustave W. Weber,

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Today, 8 p. m., church council. Tuesday, 4 p. m., catechetical class; 7 p. m., High school choir; 8 p. m., senior hoir. Wednesday, 4 p. m., children of the church. Friday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir.

7:30 p. m., Women's Guild executive board meeting. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Weekday church school. Thursday, 8 p. m., Choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Christmas party and reception for pastor and his family. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Young couples group Christmas party.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul Scheirer, pastor, Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Today at 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school board of control; 7:45 p. m., Mother's class Christmas party; 8 p. m., Fidelis class Christmas party. Wednesday, 2:30 class Christmas party. Wednesday, 2.30 p. m., weekday religious school; 7 p. m., Church Membership class; 8 p. m., St. Paul's Bible class; 8 p. m., Unity Bible class. Thursday, 2 p. m., Christmas meeting of Missionary society at home of Mrs. Jesse R. Evans, Franklin and

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Today at 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tomorrow, 8 p. m., confirmation class; 8 p. m., Women's Missionary society candlelight service in chapel. Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p. m., Adriel Bible class Christmas party in chapel.

St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. Franklin Sheeder, supply pastor. Tomorrow, 8 p. m., Women's Missionary meeting at home of Mrs. Daniel Reifsnyder, 516 Beech street.

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Tomorrow, 8 p. m., trustees meeting; 8 p. m., Catherine Corbett Circle Christmas meeting in church social com. Wednesday, 4 p. m., Golder

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Salem Evangelical, the Rev. William H. Kauler, pastor. Today at 8 p. m., official board meeting in chapel. Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., Christmas party of Pastor's class at home of William Webster, North Penn street. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies Ald society Christi as party and election at home of Mrs. Warren Ellis, 528 Spruce street.



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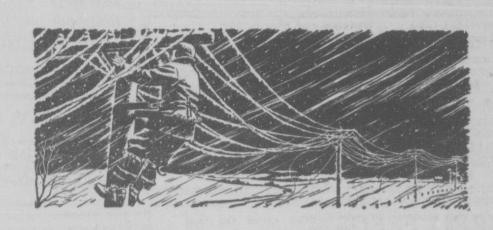
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Members of the Boyertown Boy ville Consolidated schoolhouse. night at 7 o'clock in the Gilberts-Scouts of troop I will be held to-A meeting of the Gilbertsville Boy

Scouts of troop 3 will meet tonight

social room of St. John's Lutheheld tonight at 7 o'clock in the town Boy Couts of troop I will be The weekly meeting of the Boyer-Shepherd Reformed church. at 7 o'clock in scoutroom of Good

We wish to thank relatives, neigh- o'clock in the civic room of the bors, and irlends for the many acts National Bank of Boyertown, sociation will be held tonight at 8 B yertown Community Murse as-The monthly meeting of the aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services from St. Joseph's Lutheran Hill church on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church services from the first at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church services.

room of the Friendship Hook and night at 8 o'clock in the meeting hospital, Reading, will be held to-Boyertown Auxiliary of St. Joseph's of kindness; for sympathy extended and for the many beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of John Lorah Miller. The monthly meting of the National Bank of Boyertown,

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Josephine Lynch's

Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch, New Hanover, announced the en-gagement of their daughter,

Josephine Lynch, to Raymond Bechtel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Bechtel, 260 King street.

The betrothal was revealed

Saturday at a luncheon in the

home of Miss Lynch's sister,

Laura V. Lynch, 429 May street.

Guests attending the affair

were Mr. and Mrs Joseph Lynch,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bechtel, Mrs. Mary J. Wickersham, Miss

Gerry Lynch and the engaged

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### C. M. MacIntyre Becomes Bride of David W. Phelan

Wedding of Catherine Mary MacIntyre, daughter o. Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIntyre, 244 King street, and David Watson Phelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Phelan, Brooklyn, N. Y., took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John F. Campbell, assistant rector.

The bride was attractively attired in a gold trimmed Winter white wool afternoon frock with gold accessories and she carried a colonial bouquet of mixed white flowers centered with white gardenias.

Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Brooklyn, N. Y., the bride's only attendant, wore a flame colored wool dress with a matching hat and she carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flame colored flowers centered with an orchid.

Mr. Stewart Phelan, Brooklyn, performed the duties of best man for his brother while Messrs, Charles Shultz and Thomas Lyons, Brooklyn, served as ushers.

Mrs. MacIntyre, mother of the bride, wore a blue dress with brown accessories. Mrs. Phelan, mother of the bridegroom ,chose a forest green dress with black accessories. Both wore shoulder corsages of gardenias.

Following a reception in Lakeside inn, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the bride wearing a black velvet suit with matching accessories and the gardenias from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return Mr. Phelan and his bride will reside in New York.

Guests attended from New York City, Brooklyn, N. Y., Philadelphia, and Pottstown.

### Girl Scouts of Troop Make Christmas Gifts

Girl Scouts of Troop 7 made Christmas gifts for their mothers at a meeting recently in the home of their leader, Miss Phyllis Dore, 226 North Evans street.

Those present were Barbara Litz, Barbara Shanley, Anna Mae Gallo Shirley Lightcap, Nancy Stufflet, Charlotte Dickisson, Constance Kinckiner, Gloria Buchanan, Mary Jean Dore and Beatrice LaBelle.



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ANNIVERSARIES

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Today

nish, 555 Glasgow street, Stowe.

Jack Reese, 467 North Charlotte

**PERSONALS** 

of Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Corum, 718 Beech street, return-

ed home from Washington,

D. C., where she was the house

guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

Hickman. While there she at-

tended the Howard - Lincoln

football game on Thanksgiving

Day, She also registered and

enrolled at Howard university

Mrs. E. P. Frederickson and

son, Peter, are visiting Mrs.

Frederickson's parents, Mr a.nd

Mrs. Harry Mentzer, 309 King

for the Fall term of 1947.

street, aged 12 years.

Ethel Florence Sassaman Den-

sen, pastor.

Jane Ecker, soloist.

skirt terminating in a long train.

white satin lover's knots.

nations and white pompons.

served as ushers.

Paul Lysoby, uncle of the bride,

Mrs. Molzen, mother of the bride,

wore a blue dress with gold studs

black accessories and a corsage of

white carnations. Mrs. Jacob,

mother of the bridegroom, wore a

In Grace Church

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Tkacs, Reading, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday in St.Joseph's hospital, Reading. Mrs. Tkacs was the former Dorothy Potpinko . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rath, Master street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

A daughter was born Friday in Pottstown hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swavely, Boy-

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Kirlin, Boyertown, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. James Orr, Bechtelsville, in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bicer, 870 High street, announce the birth of a son Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Guinther, Douglassville, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son Saturday in Pottstown

A daughter was born Saturday in Pottstown hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spohn, Douglassville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puffenberger, 1032 Queen street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Boone, Stowe, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital. A daughter was born yester-

day in Pottstown hospital to

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shanaman, Parkerford. Mr. and Mrs. Guido Trapani, 325 South street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday

in Homeopathic hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gonder, 307 Elm street, South Pottstown, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son Satur-

day in Homeopathic hospital. A son was born Saturday in Homeopathic hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rapp, Pottstown RD 4.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dotterer Boyertown, announce the birth of a son Saturday in Homeo-

### Yule Program to Mark Army Auxiliary Meeting

A Christmas program will be pre-sented tonight at a meeting of the Salvation Army auxiliary in the

itadel, 268 King street. The program will include Christmas caroling; a vocal selection by Anna Mae Gallo; Piano selections by Joan Louise Endy, and readings by Mary Joan Czarick and Joanne Banks, expression pupils of Evelyn

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Walter W. Schell, program

Members were asked to bring ten cent gifts to be exchanged during a social hour at which time refreshments will be served Mrs. A. A. Gallo, president, will preside at the session which will

convene at 8 o'clock. Be sure that your windows are clean before you put wreaths and candles in them.

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Molzen-Jacob First Presbyterian Church Forms Setting Nuptials Performed For Wedding of Edna Marguerite Howard

the wedding of Miss Edna Marguer- Given in marriage by her father, ite Howard, daughter of Mr. and the bride was picturesque in a gown Mrs. Edwin S. Howard, 530 Chest- of ivory tone brocaded satin, fashnut street, and Elmer E. Saylor, joned with a sweetheart neckline, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. long sleeves pointed at the wrists, and a full skirt which formed a The double ring ceremony was train. Her fingertip veil was arperformed at 2 o'clock before an ranged with clusters of orange blosaltar banked with cut flowers and soms and she carried a bouquet of palms by the Rev. A. Burtis Hal- white carnations and pompons centered with an orchid. Her only jew-Prior to the ceremony a recital of elry was a string of pearls, gift of oridal music was presented by Mrs. the bridegroom.

Mrs. Jane Loomis, Glen Moore, in the role of matron of honor, wore a silver blue velvet gown styled with a sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a Juliet cap to natch and carried a bouquet of wine-colored carnations and pompons centered with an orchid.

The bridesmaids, Rosa Saylor, sister of the bridegroom; Christine Becker and Geraldine Boyer, wore off-shoulder models of wine-colored velvet. They wore blue ostrich plumes in their hair and carried bouquets of blue carnations and

Mr. Adam Saylor served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Messrs. Warren Kahler, Woodbury, N. J.,; James Collins, Bryn Mawr, both cousins of the bride, and John

Mrs. Howard, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Saylor, mother of the bridegroom, wore black dresses trimmed with sequins, white accessories and corsages of white car-

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Washington Grille, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to New York City, the bride wearing a Kelly green wool jersey dress, matching hat, black accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Mr. Saylor and his bride will reside in Sanatoga.

The bride is employed by the local Bell Telephone company and Mr. Saylor is employed by his father. Guests attended from Bryn Mawr, Philadelphia, Woodbury, Norristown and Pottstown.

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### Miss Stella Zawaski, George Lese to Wed

Mr and Mrs. Anthony Zawaski, 442 West Buttonwood street, announce the engagement of their J. Lese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lese, 320 Elm street,

South Pottstown. Miss Zawaski is employed as a telegraph operator by the West-ern Union Telegraph company. She is a member of the Manthorne Players.

Mr. Lese is employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber com-

The wedding date has been set for Feb. 15.







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### Century Club To Hear Talk by Anne B. Wertsner

of the Pennsylvania Horticultural society, will address members of Century club on the topic, "Make Your Own Merry Christmas" at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the YWCA.

ated from the School of Horticultural, Ambler, became head of the floricultural department at the Before an altar banked with school and is taking special courses flowers, palms and cradles, Miss at Penn State college and Cornell Molzen, daughter of Mrs. university. She stages all flower Lotta Molzen, 440 Beech street, and shows for the Pennsylvania Horti-Kenneth Jacob, son of Mr. cultural society and is a member and Mrs. Charles A. Jacob, 1 East of the Committee Judging school Third street, were united in mar- of the National Council of State riage Saturday afternoon at 2 Garden clubs incorporated.

'clock in Grace Lutheran church. Miss Wertsner traveled extensive-The double ring ceremony was ly here and abroad, photographing performed by the Rev. Asa Wohl- outstanding gardens and she is Preceding the ceremony a 15- rations.

ninute recital of bridal music was Miss Wertsner will be introduced presented by Miss Lois Brooke, by Mrs. Irvin W. March, chairman Shreveport, La., cousin of the bride- of the program committee. Other groom, organist, and Miss Mary members of the committee are Mrs The bride, given in marriage by Hafer, Mrs. Maurice Mosheim, Mrs. her brother, Charles, was lovely in Edwin S. Orr, Mrs. Sidney Pollock, a gown of white lace and marqui- Mrs. Ralph H. Spare Jr., and Mrs. sette, styled with a sweetheart Clarence Yocom. neckline, fitted bodice, long sleeves Mrs. Harry L.

Mrs. Harry L. Christman, presipointed over the wrists and a full dent, will preside. Her finger tip veil edged in lace

black accessories and a corsage of fell from a half-crown of white pompons and she carried a white white carnations. Following a reception in the home

of the bride's mother, the couple left on a wedding trip to New York Miss Clara Jacob, sister of the and Florida. For traveling, the bridegroom, the bride's only atbride chose a two-piece checked tendant, was gowned in pink emdress with black accessories and her broidered marquisette, the model bridal orchid. featuring, fitted bodice, three-quarter length sleeves, and full skirt.

Upon their return, Mr. Jacob and his bride will reside in their In her hair she wore a half-crown newly furnished apartment at 20 of shattered pink carnations and East Third street. pink ribbons and she carried an

old-fashioned bouquet of pink car-Albert Jacob served as best man Pattern Works. for his brother. Another brother of the bridegroom, John Jacob and

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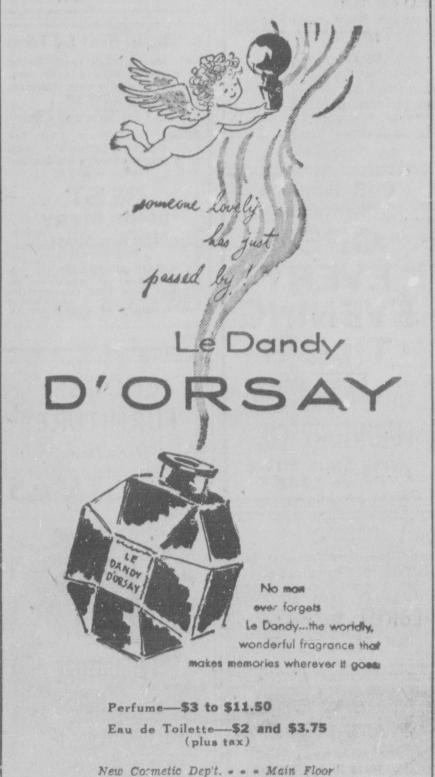
J. Robert Gray, Mrs. B. Frank

Bible topped with an orchid and

The bride is employed by the Doehler-Jarvis corporation and Mr. Jacob is proprietor of the Jacob's



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# Social Calendar

Ladies' auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen -Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mary Quinter, 322 Cherry street. Officers will be elected after which a Yuletide party will be held.

Rupert PTA Executive Board -Dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Hoar, Dead End. . . .

Board of Directors of Pottstown American Red Cross - Meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in headquarters, 322 High street.

Navy Mothers' Club - Meeting tonight at 7:30 o'.clock in Emmanuel Lutheran church. Soroptimist Club - Meeting tonight

at 6:30 o'clock in Clover Leaf restaurant. Board of directors

will meet at 6 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of the Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration -Annual Christmas party tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Charles Bentz, 1033

High street. Twentieth Century Book Review club — Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harry L. Christman, 711 High street.

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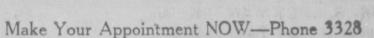
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### LIGHTS GO ON -

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erials because of the shipping em- of coal.

Robert Mercer, manager of the plant, said last night that resumption of activities will depend en-'rely upon the receiving of goods, some of which were shipped more than a week ago from points usually two or three-day rail time from

"Other companies knew the rail embargo was in the offing," Mercer said, "and crammed their orders through before it went into effect, thereby causing a tie-up in shipping. We hope to start work again Wednesday, if enough goods arrives tomorrow and Tuesday."

that the shortage of coke is that with such parties as may demoncompany's problem. "We are about strate their authority so to do, supplies in many sections. half shut down now," he said, "and whether it be an alphabetical agency miners get back to work.

has affected approximately 400 em-

A source at the Jacobs Aircraft Engine company said last night that production had been slowed down until orders came through and subcontractors released materials to the firm. The situation will soon be relieved, he thought, now that the coal strike has been terminated.

MacMullen, commenting last night on the end of the dimout, said, This is one job I'm tickled to death

He said he wanted to thank the public for its almost universal cooperation in the dimout and the ommittee of four men under him for their effort in conserving the dwindling supply of coal.

"Everybody pitched in," he declared. "Coal dealers offered to help with the rationing, the public with practically no exceptions went along with us and even churches in some cases cut down on services to stretch the fuel."

that he planned to keep the committee intact for some time until he is sure that there is no need for t. He has heard rumors, he added, that fuel may be rationed in the near future and in that case the ommittee would be used to control

"Pottstown is thankful and should be thankful," he went on, "I know I gave a sigh of relief when I heard was over and I guess everybody did. I'm glad the businesses are lit up again.

the spirits of customers soared as the town recaptured its usual appearance. Although the business Hand Decorated was not appreciably better, most Some local businessmen said that trade had slumped during the dimout because many of the regular patrons as well as transients saw no lights in their establishments and presumed them closed.

Meanwhile G. Thomas Zellers, alnost a national figure because of his undimmed Ohristmas street decorations, has switched the system back to the borough's electric-He made the change yesterday afternoon but claimed he is keeping the diesel generator in position "just in case."

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### COAL CONTROLS -

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ment of which told more than 175 freight express embargoes, travel the miners still are squarely behind employes that last Friday was the liitations, parcel post curbs, and the Lewis and always will be." ast work day until notified, was dimout except in a few communities | The calling off of the walkout,

ernment seeks a declaratory judg- conservation measure. ment from Justice Goldsborough to Industry prepared for a resump-

Lewis told the miners, in ordering them back to work yesterday after a 17-day walkout, that future negotiations would be conducted "within the limitations of the findings of the Supreme court.'

He also expressed willingness Isaac Strickland, plant manager "to negotiate a new wage agree-

Stabilization board, commonly called offs. The Flagg plant "half shut down" the WSB. The Administration while setting itself firmly against granting Lewis' new contract demands, has left the door open all along for him to apply to the WSB for wage changes.

Exactly what Lewis seeks has never been officially disclosed by department him or the Government representa-Krug testified in court, however, price of coal 50 cents a ton at the been installed at the firehouse. mine, with probably a greater increase in cost to the consumer.

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for the confused peoples of our day. be installed on Sunday, Jan. 12. We must counsel with them.'

The Rev. Keiper assumed charge of the Kenilworth congregation following more than four years service at the Middle River church of the Brethren near New Hope, Va. prior to that he held posts in Philadel-Burgess Grifith said last night phia, Baltimore and Johnston.

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reported critically short of raw ma- where the utilities were nearly out announced Saturday by the UMW temporary injunction which Federal the lights back on from Main street damage, according to firemen. Judge T. Alan Goldsborough sub- to Broadway. A dim-out had been

> clinch the effectiveness of its pres- tion as soon as possible of normal ent contract with Lewis for the business which had been throttled duration of Federal operation of by the walkout of the 400,000

The choking off of millions of tons of coal had caused the furloughing of nearly 300,000 workers in other industries, hitting especially at the steel, railroad and automobile lines. Many schools throughout the country were forced to suspend classes.

The return to normalcy deat Stanley G. Flagg company, said ment for the bituminous industry pended on how quickly fuel would be available to fill the diminished

A spokesman for U. S. Steel corpowe probably won't be able to call of the United States Government ration, said it would require ten back the men affected before ten or the associated coal operators." days to two weeks to get back to to twelve days. We can't expect By an "alphabetical agency" Lewis full production, but the end of the any shipment of coke before the may have had in mind the Wage strike halted further expected lay-

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are co-operating with the Pottstown

Chief Engineer Rollin Klink retives. Secretary of the Interior ported the new Ahrens-Fox pumper will be delivered before the first of sists in the coal industry and is credthat the demands would raise the the new year. New front doors have

Harry L. Wertz of the ambulance committee reported there were 176 calls during the month of November. Rules of the State Liquor Control board as regards guests were discussed. The rules will be stringently enforced by the company.

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Empire Hook and Ladder company. tion investigating groups on the When the firefighters arrived, the blaze's origin. The National Fire chief in Washington, put the brakes blaze had been extinguished. It was Prevention association and the Na- turing company, was held yesterday Meanwhile union lawyers are on the wave of idleness rolling over caused by oil being ignited under tional Conference of Building Of- afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the pressing a separate appeal of the coal-dependent industries and put the hood. There was no property ficers said they also planned to study | Eagles' home. the fire.

The machine was said to have Upper Darby.

### LABOR LEGISLATION

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try had passed "is a challenge to the best minds in labor, industry and Congress to devise means of preventing such a catastrophe from occuring again."

Senator Butler (R-Neb) insisted from horrible fires. that Lewis' capitulation should not be made the means of delaying Congressional action on changes in the abor laws, a move he said ought to go ahead without reference to the mine walkout. On the Democratic side, Senator

Hatch (D-NM), a close friend of President Truman, said he feels that Lewis' action eliminates the possibility that Congress will "act in a spirit of hatred and prejudice". Senator Ball (R-Minn), declining comment on Lewis' action, indicated

it would have little effect on his

plans for presenting a series of labor measures to the new GOP-controlled Senate shortly after it meets. Ball has plugged for a bill to out-National Board of Underwriters. law the closed shop, which now exited with having greatly fortified Lewis' control.

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### Spicer Union Meets, Reports 150 Admitted

A meeting of Local 644, United of the host company. The next meetand Keim streets caused a run at ing of the city council's fire com- Automobile Workers of America ing will be held at the Henry Clay 11:55 o'clock Saturday night for the mittee tomorrow afternoon to ques- (CIO), composed of employes of the Pottstown plant of Spicer Manufac-

President Harper Diener was in Mayor Hartsfield reported he had charge of the session which was sequently issued. And the Gov- ir effect in many states as a fuel been operated by William Drace of asked the city's Grady hospital for attended by 600 members. A feature a report on which casualties were of the meeting was the admission burned, and which suffered from of 150 new members.

President Diener said only routine ing the blaze's origin and its speedy business was transacted.

The executive committee of the EISENHOWER IN FLORIDA MIAMI, Fla., Dec. & (AP) - Gen. National Society of Professional Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived here Engineers requested State societies to make immediate steps to "assist tonight to enter Pratt General hosin review, correction and enforce- pital for a month's rest and treatment of local construction safety ment. standa:ds" to protect the public

### NOTICE F. W. Members

Register your children up to 12 years of age before December 15th for the Christmas Party to be held December 20th. criticized rating the hotel as "fire

company's fire house in Consho-

ered by \$306,500 insurange.

Present from the Philadelphia Fire company were Clymer and Aubrey Missimer, Heydt, Ralph E. Malsberger, Fred Leh, Irvin Scheetz, Harold Wentzel, Frank Rowe and Max Weitzenkorn; Empire Hook and Ladder company, Raymond Andre and Richard Moser; Good Will company, Robert Roth.

Fire Marshall Willis Green,

of Green Lane, reported 97 fires

in the county during November,

with a total loss of \$108,350 cov-



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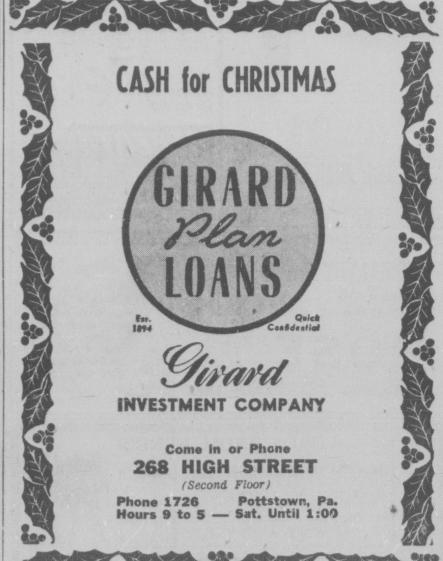
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# NOTICE!

# ELECTION OF OFFICERS

TODAY 2 TO 8:45 P. M.

Regular Meeting Monday Evening at 8 o'Clock



was purchased by New York

after the 1945 season, threw two

touchdown passes and set up

The 'Skins, who would have tied

for first place and forced a divisional

playoff if they had beaten the home

Philadelphia took over the

runnerup spot and second place

playoff money by walloping Bos-

The Bears warmed up for the

title game by smothering the lowly

regulars only half the game, wit-

Bob Waterfield delighted 46,838

closing day customers at Los An-

geles with a real scoring show as

the Rams ramped over Green Bay,

38-17. Waterfield heaved three

touchdown passes of 13, 45 and 28

yards and placed kicked five extra points and a field goal for the 1945

champs who finished in second

Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cardi-

nals were not scheduled, having

EASTERN DIVISION

WESTERN DIVISION

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 8 (A)-

completed their seasons last week.

place in the Western division.

nessed by 21,573 Detroit fans.

ton, 40-14, using every possible scoring method to disappoint

29,555 Fenway Park fans.

another score.

and the Giants in 1934.

# B RIEGNER

pretty fair country ball rday afternoon as Sherster led his Blue and nates of The Hill School victory over Central High Philadelphia.

rse, Websters is not by polished player. There things he has to learn as very promising pos-

a lanky lad, standing six inches into the air, and xcellen shot with his left

ill a little rough around on certain points but he ind will come along to be

all man, Webster can not high in the air-his deis right hand.

we will say this about takes care of one of me requisites of baskete puts the ball in the and when you can do ome of the other faults overlooked.

1 Dave Telford can feel ucky that in Webster he lacement for Bill Killinger, r of three years who grad-

d he can wear them.

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## Good Names 4 Lettermen To Start for Trojan Five Against Lebanon Cagers

Coach Ed Good announced last night that four lettermen from last year's Pottstown High school basketball team will be in the start ing lineup tomorrow night at Leb-Bobby Martz, recently elected

captain for the game, will start at one of the guard positions with Dave Detar at the other. Big Claude Reinhart will be at center with Len Bernhart at forward. The fifth position will be filled by either Stan Stolar, Bobby Russell or Tom Weber. With Victory Tonight

Good remarked last night that the four lettersmen are being used ctics are still a little weak because of the short time that he o games, we haven't seen has had to prepare for this tilt.

for these first couple of games until I find out just what I do have in the way of material," Good

Good will send his Trojans through a light workout this afternoon as a last effort to get the boys ready for this contest against a veteran Lebanon High five.

Reinhart, who suffered a knee injury during the past football thought at the end of the season, seems to be coming around that a replacement for nicely and should be close to top would be as hard to get form tomorrow. The big burley of coal but Webster cer- 205 pounder holds the school scorn step into Mr. Killinger's ing record for a single game with last season.

MEETING TONIGHT

Louis Mayer, Chairman of the

**Pottstown High School** 

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Following Additional

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A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high school gym to organize a recreation basketball league. The loop is open to junior and senior high school boys.

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# **UAW 644 SEEKS 1ST PLACE TIE**

Fleischmann's Can Also Move Into Tie

The City league swings into its second week of action tonight on an 8-5 period lead in a rather dull the Junior High school court with eight minutes of play, but the sec-"I have to go by past performances the first game of the night getting ond period provided plenty of action under way at 7:15 o'clock.

UAW 644 will be attempting to move into a tie for first place with the YMCA as the Autoworkers tangle with the Stowe Quoit Club five.

The Autoworkers have already recorded a victory over Transfigur- the ball game. ation and a win tonight would tie them with the "Y" five which has defeated the Stowe Quoit Club and Doehler's.

Fleischmann's also has a chance to move into a first place tie. It has defeated the Amvets and must beat Transfiguration tonight for its second straight victory of the sea-25 points against Downingtown High son. Roth's is the only other unbeaten team in the league with one victory and no defeats.

The league plays each Monday,

# BASKETBALL

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Eastern Pro League
Lancaster Roses .58 Wilkes-Barre ....48
Reading ......43 Binghamton ....39 

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## CENTRAL LOSES TO HILL SCHOOL **BY 36-30 SCORE**

Webster Paces Locals To Victory in Opener By Tallying 15 Points

Led by Sherwood Webster, a very promising youngster, The Hill school defeated Central High school of Philadelphia, 36-30, Saturday afternoon on Gillison court before a partisan crowd of 300 fans.

Webster proved to be the difference in the ball game, as he led all scorers with a half dozen field goals and threw in three fouls for a total of 15 points.

The Blue and Grey jumped into as Coach Dave Telford's men lengthened their lead to 21-16 at halftime.

Central started in high gear in the second half and pulled up to a 24-24 count midway through the third stanza. It was at this point that Webster took matters into his own hands and just about sewed up The lanky Hillman intercepted a

Central pass, dribbled the length of the floor and dunked in the shot WANTS TO COACH that put The Hill ahead for keeps

But Webster wasn't through. He intercepted another pass, dribbled down the court and made a beautiful one-hand push shot and followed that up with another twin-pointer from in close to give the Blue and Grey a 30-24 advantage, and that was enough to win. The closest the game got after

that was late in the final period fouls to clinch it.

and a foul for 11 points.

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HOCKEY RESULTS SATURDAY'S SCORES SUNDAY SCORES

National League American League Springfield 5 Buffalo ......
Pittsb'rgh Hornets 5 St. Louis .....
Indianapolis 6 New Haven ....
Hershey 3 Rhode Island ... 



Jim Benton, the "Arkansas Traveler" of pro football, again tops the National Professional Football league pass-snatchers wiht receptions. He has nabbed 60 passes for 915 yards gain. Benton is the star end of the Los Angeles Rams.

# **ALONZO STAGG**

man of American football, will

The senior Stagg yesterday resigned as coach of the Coilege of when Central pulled to within three pacific to join his son, A. A. Stagg points, 33-30, but could do no more Jr., as co-coach of little Susqueand The Hill tossed in three more hanna university at Selinsgrove, Pa. Stagg resigned rather than accept

"Dad's ambition is to retire at 90." the younger Stagg declared. And achieve his ambition."

# Holding His Own . . .

### Snead Cards 268 to Take 1st Prize in Miami Golf

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8 (P)-Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va., who dominated the \$10,000 Miami Open Golf tournament from the start, won the \$2000 first prize money today with a 72-hole total of 268, 12 strokes un-



third with 272. Heafner equaled the course record on his final round with a seven under par 63. Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex.,

finished fourth with a 273 after chaiking up a 71 today. Tied at 274 were Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C.; Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., and Charles Ward of

Back at 275 were Henry Ransom, Ravinia, Ill.; Fred Haas Jr., New "You weren't worried at any

time?" a newsman asked. "That's what you think," Snead

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47-year-old son has his way, Amos tie with the idle Pittsburgh Steelachieve his ambition of coaching until he is 90.

Im looking forward to helping

holding his own in a battle against the various ailments which have confined him to St. Clare's hospital. The 66-year-old fight magnate Boston this afternoon after having recov-ered from an acute heart attack Los Angeles ...... Green Bay Green Bay ..... Chicago Cardinals .... WIN PRO TITLE

# ing at his heels in the bright sunshine, Snead found his put-

Harrison of Little Sammy Snead



London, England.

Orleans, and Joe Kirkwood Jr. of Hollywood, Calif.

**KILROY** 

### National Football league today and moved into next Sunday's title the Giants quickly added two touchdowns in each of the second and ing Brooklyn, 66-14, in a record-

third periods and stiffened each scoring spree. time the Redskins threatened. A sellout crowd of 60,337 watched the home club outclass the 'Skins. With Sammy Baugh playing only half the game, Frank Filchock was the outstanding man of the field. Sling' Sam's former understudy, who was

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (P)-If his club, dropped into a third place Alonzo Stagg, 84-year-old grand old ers on the loss.

The Staggs will be united for the first time since the father was coach at the University of Chicago and his son freshman tutor there.

# NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (A)-Boxing

## SHOWS 'EM HOW

Clayton Heafner, of Chicago, finished second with 271 while Ellsworth Vines, of Los Angeles, the reformed tennis player, finished in a tie with E. J. (Dutch) Rock, Ark., for



at the

HIGHEST

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### Best Pro End



# UNTIL HE IS 90

Detroit Lions, 45-24, using the Dick Harter was runner-up in the the position of "consultant in ath-scoring column with five field goals letics at COP.

Mike Jacobs Reported

promoter Mike Jacobs today was was reported resting comfortably which complicated his troubles yes-

### the Jersey Cit American Pro Football league championship today with a 14 to 13 triumphy over the Akron Bears in the playoff game.

ting, so sensational on the first

three days of the tournaments, definitely off as he went two over on the outgoing nine. He made up one of his strokes on the return with a 34 for a 71, one over par. Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.

> and pre-tournament favorite, finished with a 276 after carding a 69 on the last round. Defending champion Henry Picard of Cleveland, Ohio, finished far back and out of the money with

leading money winner of the year

The leading amateur was Dick Chapman of New York City, former National Amateur champion, who had a 279, and will receive \$100 in Victory bonds

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### NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP) San Francisco Eleven Tops Dons Giants clinched their eighth Eastern championship of the National Football league today As Champion Browns Take Finale NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (P) - San set a loop scoring record, eclipsing playoff with the Chicago Bears by Francisco's 49ers walloped the Los the mark established by Los humbling Washington, 31-0, as the Angeles Dons 48-7 today to clinch Angeles in beating Buffalo a week pro league concluded its regular sea- second place honors in the Western ago, 62-14, and chalked up a new

on.

Jumping out front on a first- division of the All-America Confer- standard for gaining via the air.

They amassed 358 through passes period field goal by Ken Strong, pions, Cleveland's Browns, closed to better the Dons' 344 figure. their regular campaign by Shellack-

GIANTS TOPPLE REDSKINS

With Frankie Albert pitching three touchdown passes and master-minding the clubs in his usual impressive fashion, the 49ers piled up three touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the third and three more in the final stanza. An estimated San Francisco crowd of 25,000 saw Chuck Fennenbock race 97 yards with a return of a kick for the sole Los Angeles six

pointer in the opening frame. Once the second quarter was The big, brawny Browns simply over with the Giants leading 17-0, ulverized Brooklyn before 14,600 the front office began to concenans at Ebbets Field. In making trate on ticket sale plans for the heir season record 12-2, Paul championship game with the Bears. Browns crew racked up at least two to be played at the Polo Grounds. ouchdowns in each quarter, scor-It will be the fourth time the two ng three in the final staza.

jured Glenn Dobbs. The Browns

Cleveland's Otto Graham was the big man of the day. He connected for two scoring heaves and comoleted seven of ten passes for 148 vards to pass Dobbs for the league's ead in total yards gained with 1834 to the Brooklyn ace's 1699.

WESTERN DIVISION EASTERN DIVISION rooklyn ......

CHARLES DAMPMAN - COAL -

Atlantic Furnace Oil clubs have met for the crown, the Bears winning in 1933 and 1941 Service of their one-man gang, inand Kerosene Phone 188-W



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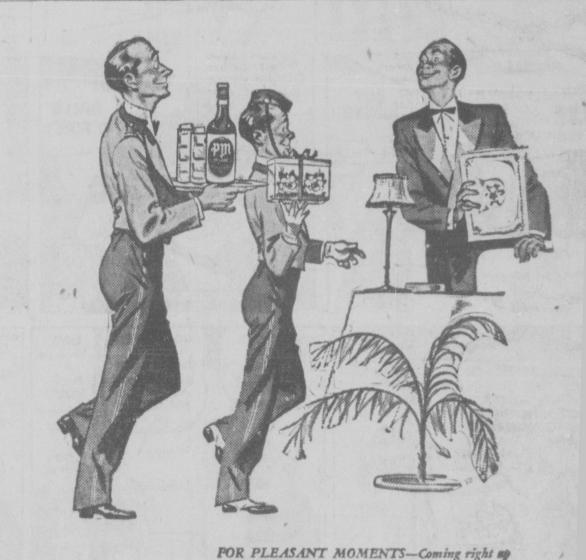
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RANCHES LOCATED

WE MAY HAVE TO

DANCES TO BE

WAIT'LL I

FETCH TH'

CHOPPIN' AX!

OF COURSE, IF I WERE SURE MALFY IS THE MAN...BUT THIS -LONG AND LEAN! NO,

HEAVEN KNOWS MALFY ISN'T

FORGRAVE-

IN THIS SECTION,

SPUD?

CLUES AS

TO CLINT'S

TIM ?

...NOT AT ALL SON ... TERRIBLE CHORE, ISN'T

OH, WHAT A LOVELY PLACE!

I HOPE WE CAN STAY HERE

FOR A WHILE, BRICK!

COME ON, GET DRESSED

O'FIRE!

AND MEET THE STARS.'- ISN'T THAT WHAT YOU CAME

NATCH!

WHEREABOUTS

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Deaths

BODOLUS — On Friday, Dec. 6, 1946, Theodore J., husband of the late Anna (Artim) Bodolus.

the late Anna (Artim) Bodolus.
Relatives and friends and members of Holy Trinity Rosary society, Holy Trinity Catholic club,
St. John's Greek Catholic lodge,
St. John's Greek Catholic club,
are invited to the service from
his late residence, 39 Pottstown
Landing Monday at 9 a. m. Requiem High Mass at Holy Trinity
Catholic church 10 a. m. Interment St. John's Greek Catholic
cemetery, Friends may call Sunday evening from 7 to 9.

(Fleischmann)
DELANEY—On Friday, Dec. 6, 1946.

(Fleischmann))

DELANEY—On Friday, Dec. 6, 1946,
Thomas A., husband of Bessie
(Patterson) Delaney, Relatives
and friends are invited to the
service from Fleischmann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St. Tuesday at 9 a. m. Requiem High
Mass at St. Gabriel's Catholic
church, Stowe at 10 a. m. Interment St. Aloysius Old cemetery.
Friends may call Monday evening
from 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

LEH—On Thursday, December 5,
1946 William N., husband of
Martha (Kochel) Leh, aged 67
years. Funeral services will be
held at the convenience of the

years. Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Monday. Interment Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening from 6:30 to 8:30. (Houck)

MILLER—In Atlantic City on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1946, Philip Miller, husband of the late Annie (Snyder) Miller, aged 92 years. Services will be held in Atlantic City, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Interment in Pine Swamp cemetery, Wednesday at 1 p. m. (Houck)

Wednesday at 1 p. m. (Houck)

RUSHONG — In Philadelphia on Dec. 7, 1946, Frank S. Rushong, of Spring Mount, husband of Elizabeth (Welkner) Rushong, aged 48 years. Relatives and friends and members of organizations with which he was affiliated are invited to attend the funeral Thursday. Brief services at the Benner Funeral home, Red Hill, at 1:30 p. m., with further services in the Old Goshenhopen Reformed church, Woxall, at 2:15 p. m. Interment in the adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9 at the funeral home. (Benner)

SKILES—On Thursday, December 5, 1946, Harry D., son of Harry L. and Mary Anna (Evans) Skiles, aged 22 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock (Houck)

Card of Thanks

The family of Mark E. Runkel desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, and floral tributes offered during their recent bereavement.

RUNKEL

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### by Stanley

.Aiss Marion Kulp, corr. E. Y. cel-schlager, delivery. Phone Schwenkville 3494. Mr and Mrs. William Buck, Roy-

and Mrs. Floyd Buck and family. family spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craissette, Argus.

Groff called on Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

and family, Franconia, spent an evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long and

family, Harleysville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Abram Weller. Miss Eleanor Oelschlager, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace a student at the Millersville State Oelschlager and family, Ziegler-

reachers' college, spent the Thanks- ville. giving holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck and

the farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer, Charles Strockbine, Harvey Houck Sr., Sumney town. Mr. and Mrs. Rein Kulp called were visitors of Mr .and Mrs. Samon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guenst, uel Cressman.

North Wales. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gehman and Leroy, Boyertown, spent gical patient. Mrs. Harvey Houck and family.

Lansdale; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mil- Pennsylvania Bar association will er and daughters, Nancy and hold its mid-Winted meeting at the Phyllis, Vernfield, and Mrs. Rein Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Jan. 3 Kulp called on Mr. and Mrs. Mor- and 4.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Card of Thanks

cent bereavement.

The family of the late Wesley Grow desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance, sympathy, and floral tributes offered during their re-

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ris Kulp and family Thursday after-

### SALFORDVILLE

ersford, were the visitors of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Weller and

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Godshall

family spent Thanksgiving Day with Pennington, N. J., Mrs. Lena House,

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hendricks,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springer, James and Dennis Springer and

Jacob Springer spent a day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Godshall, Applebachsville. Miss Mary Ellen Stutzman was

the guest of Miss Mildred Heaycock, Plumsteadville. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Swartley, Lansdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Reigner, Gilbertsville, were guests Maute. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schmoyer and family, Harrisburg, spent

Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Gerhart and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stull. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cronrath and family spent Thanksgiving Day

Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Gerhart spent a day with Mrs. Amandus

Yerger and son, of Salford. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cressman,

Mrs. Verna Sterner was admitted to the Grandview hospital as a sur-

and Clara Strockbine, Philadelphia,

MEETING DATES PICKED HARRISBURG, Dec. 8 (AP) - The

### TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

17. Loiter

18. All correct

the east

25. Keel-billed

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6. Particle

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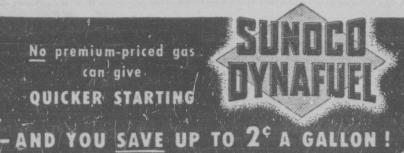
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BRAND MARK!

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WHERE TO

FIND IT?

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Dollars, he to pay the 1945 and
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Lot, also the costs of advertising,
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the Court proceedings for the approval of the proposed private A hearing on said Petition will be held on the 27th day of De-cember, 1946, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Court Room "A" in the Montgomery County Court House,
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and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown, will become
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erick C. Peters and Raymond K. Mensch, have filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, their ery County, Pennsylvania, their petition praying for the approval by the Court of a private sale of a certain Lot or piece of land purchased by them at a County Treasurer's tax sale on February 1st, 1940. The said Lot is situate in the Borough of Pottstown, Third Ward, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and is known as House and Lot 315 South St. At the time of said Treasurer's tax sale the said Lot was assessed to and reputedly owned by James H. Derr Est.

The total amount of taxes, interest, penalties and costs of Several Good Apartment Properties showing good income.
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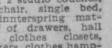
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# Scranton Resident

avenue and Penn street, Spring leader, finally was rescued from the the local welfare fund. Cash gifts Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Slider, Elver-City, shortly after 4 o'clock yes- nue and Chestnut street, Royersford, relief fund. terday afternoon. Cars involved after spending 24 hours aloft. were a sedan driven by Dr. C. E.

was going north on Penn street. for firemen to reach the feline. A damaged, and Anne Hughes, 226 the art of rescuing marooned cats, thrown against the gear shift lever, day night.

investigated.

### Stove Short Circuit Causes Fire Threat

A short circuit in an electric PAIR VISITS IN 'FORD stove at the home of William E. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marvin, Ralston, 528 Chestnut street, Roy- Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J., were week-end JEFFERSON ersford, threatened to cause a fire visitors at the home of Mrs. U. S. early last night. A fire truck of G. Finkbiner, 459 Walnut street, Humane Fire company responded Royersford. Mrs. Marvin is the quietly, but was not needed. The former Rachel Finkbiner, formerly driver Paul Henricks, turned the of Royersford. electric current off and remained there until the trouble abated.

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A pet cat owned by Mrs. Christi- selves to Christ. An auto collision occurred at Yost anna Hill, a Royersford Girl Scout | Gifts of food were retained for afternoon. top of a service pole at Third ave- were for the Methodist overseas

Moser, Arch street, Spring City, and to escape menacing dogs, it was Federation of Methodist Men in Frances Joyce Hunsberger, Potts- said, but found she was unable to First Methodist church, Phoenixget down again. A ladder truck of ville; meeting of the Ushers associ-Dr. Moser was driving west on Humane Fire company responded, ation, slide pictures by Russell Yost avenue as the other machine but the ladder was not high enough Keen, showing scenery in western They collided in the center of the trouble shooter of Philadelphia intersection. Both cars were Electric company, experienced in night, 7:30 o'clock, prayer service; New York street, Scranton, received was summoned and succeeded in a bruised knee, when she was bringing the cat to terra firma Fri-

Chief of Police John Hanebury RANCH BOYS TO PERFORM

The 101 Ranch Boys will visit Royersford Wednesday night. group will perform in Friendship firehouse under the auspices of the Young Girls' class of the Baptist Sunday school

BIRTH ANNOUNCED A son was bon in Phoenixville ospital Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Eli H. Gruber, Malvern RD 1. The

Cleopatra was the daughter of Ptolemy XIII, nicknamed the flute

father formerly resided in Spring

NOTICE DR. J. S. AMMARELL WILL RESUME OFFICE PRACTICE

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Twin Boro Classified

Deaths HIESTAND—At the Twin Linden Nurs-ing Home, Churchtown, on Friday, Dec. 6, 1946, Clara E., widow of Amos Hiestand, aged 88 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Funeral Home, 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Brownback's cemetery. Friends may call at the fu neral home Sunday evening 7 to 8

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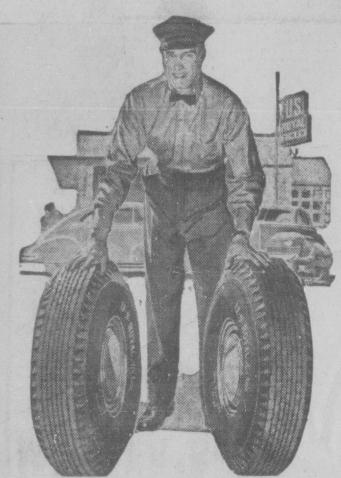
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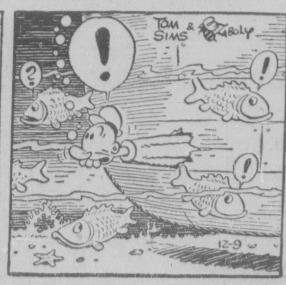
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Ora A. Slider, corr. Richard Peterman. delivery Phone Pottstown 2599-J. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Snyder are delphia receiving congratulations on the

brought forward to the altar at birth of a son at their home. the annual White Gift service in Mr. and Mrs. George R. James and family Spring City Methodist church last and son, and Mrs. Irma Mutler were dinner guests in the home of the The Rev. G. W. Tovey, pastor, former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Shelton. preached on the theme, "The Gift R. F. James, Warwick Mills, on of Self," signifying those who signed Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. George the parents of a baby boy. a decision card were giving them- Seal, and mother and daughter Anna Dunlap, Elverson. Doris, were also visitors in the

son, and Arthur Morris, of Birdell, were dinner guests with Mr. and Announcements: Tomorrow night, Mrs. C. E. Slider and sister or Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Knorpp and onstration at the home of Mrs. son, of Philadelphia, spent the holi- Eugene Hetzler. day season in the home of Mrs. Knorpp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. Scott Welsh, Coatesville, is spending a few days with her daugh. ter, Mrs. Walter Howe, and family Mrs. Irma Butler has returned to Elverson after spending some time with her brother R. F. James, and

Mr. and Mrs. c. E. Slider were visitors to Honey Brook.

Mrs. Marianna Johnson spent -a few days in the S. L. Snyder home. K. Estella James and sister attended a meeting of the WSCS, of Elverson M. E. church, and a Christ mas party in the church rooms on

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodman of Fox Chase, and Arthur and Ernest Yelk, of Pink Swamp, were visitors in the M. A. Johnson home C. E. Slider attended the annual Masonic banquet in Honey Brook

The Ladies' Aid of East Nantmea' Baptist church will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Carrie Eyrich on Wednesday afternoon. Warren Dry, of Media, visited nis

brother Edgar Dry on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Eyrich entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Carrie Eyrich and their daughter and son-in-law, of Phila-

WILLAUER ON LEAVE Ray Willauer, of the U. S. Coast Guard, is home from Boston, Mass., on leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willauer, 26 South Main street, Spring City.

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